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TRADE REVIVAL MAPPED BY PRESIDENT

Martin Again Leads Cardinals To Victory, 5 To 1

BAT ACCOUNTS FOR FOUR RUNS, HOMER IN 6TH

Pepper Equals Record of Twelve Hits for One **World Series**

A'S SCORE IN SEVENTH Cardinals Returning to St. Louis With 3 to 2 Lead

in Games

Shibe Park, Philadelphia —(A)-As the sensational Pepper Martin blasted three hits, one of them a home run; to drive in four runs and tie the world series record of 12 hits in one series, the St. Louis Cardinals behind Wild Bill Hallahan's sturdy pitching, won the crucial fifth game of the series 5 to 1, to day and started back to St. Louis with a 3 to 2 lead in games. First Inning

Cardinals -Adams replaced high at the last minute. Adams up, Strike one, called. Adams singled down the third base line. Dykes lunged at the ball but missed. Watkins replaced Roettger in another quick shift, and High ran for Adams. Watkins up-Watkins flied out to Simmons. Frisch up-Hoyt threw to first. Ball one, outside Foul. Strike one. It was over the roof behind the plate. Frisch drove a hit to center and High raced to third on the throw in, Frisch went to second. Martin up-Ball one, low. Ball two, inside. Strike one Martin flied to Simmons up-Hafey grounded out, Williams to Foxx.

One run, two hits, no errors, one Athletics-High was at third base for the Cardinals: Bishop up-Bishop hoisted to Watkins, who came in fast to catch the short fly. Haas up-Strike one, swung. - Ball one, inside. Ball two, low. Ball three,

high outside. Strike two called Haas fanned on a called third strike Cochrane up-Strike one, called Cochrane popped to Frisch.

Second Inning

Cardinals-Bottomley up - Strike one, called. Ball one, inside. Bottomley hit sharply to right for a single. Wilson up-Foul, strike one. It was into the upper stands back son tried to bunt. Walberg was warming up in the bull pen. one, high. Wilson flied to Miller. Gerbert up-Gelbert bounced to Wil-Gelbert beat the relay to first base. Hallahan up-Foul, strike one. It but recovered to throw out Hallahan at first. 'No runs, one hit, no errors, one

Athletics-Simmons up-Ball one high. Simmons hit against the score board in right center for a double. Foxx up-Strike one, called Ball one, outside. Ball two, outside Foxx hit to High and was thrown out at first, Simmons holding second. Miller up-Ball one, outside, Strike one, swung. Miller bounced to Gelbert and was thrown out at first. Simmons was caught at the plate by Bottomley's relay to com

plete a double play. No runs, one hit, no errors. None Third Inning Cardinals-High up-Strike one

called. Ball one, inside, Foul, strike two, down the right field line. High grounded out, Bishop to Foxx. Watkins up-Strike one, called. Foul. strike two, into the screen. Ball one outside. Ball two, outside. Ball three,

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Cabinet Quits



New Cabinet To Be Picked By Bruening

Old Body Resigns to Give

Berlin-(A)-President von Hindenburg accepted the resignations of sides. The defense said it had learnthe Bruening cabinet today and immediately authorized Chancellor and High scored easily after the Bruening to form a new ministry catch. Frisch held second. Hafey which would consolidate the government's position with the Reichstag, Their action was taken at a cabi-

net meeting and Chancellor Brushing went directly to the president with the resignations. It was intended to pave the way for Herr Bruening to draw up a new ministry which would contain only a limited number of the present members. The president commissioned his

tisan cabinet whose members would a named strictly on a personal basis and without regard for their party affiliations. Herr Bruening accepted the mandate and went to work with a free hand to choose his new co-workers.

The resignations followed by one day that of Foreign Minister Curof the plate. Foul, strike two. Wil. tius, who withdrew in the face of attacks on his handling of the Austro-German customs pact. The present cabinet was installed

on March 29, 1930, and has strugliams and Bottomley was forced at gled with some of the most difficult second base. Williams to Bishop, problems in Germany's post-war history. Many of its members were considered to be liabilities because was into the dirt. Hallahan bounded of the strong criticism from left to Williams, who juggled the ball and right factions and their withlong enough to miss a force out drawal constituted a house-cleaning in preparation for the convening of the Reichstag next Tuesday.

NINE HEARINGS BY BANKING COMMITTEE

Group Won't Make Recom mendations Until Meetings Have Been Held

Madison-(A)-Before determining its final recommendations to the special session of the legislature on new laws to strengthen unit banks and restrict chain banking the legislative interim committee plans to hold nine public hearings throughout the state.

Tentative lineup of the cities to be covered in these hearings includes: Wausau, Eau Claire, Kenosha, Platteville, Madison, Green Bay,

Milwaukee, Superior and LaCrosse. The hearings probably will get under way next Monday or Tuesday and, if the proposed schedule is adhered to, will not be completed for two weeks. In that event the committee would not be prepared to submit a pro-

gram of banking legislation before Oct. 23 or 24, indicating that the special session may not get under way until November. The unemployment committee

which is winding up a series of pub lic hearings this week expects to have its recommendations for unemployment relief ready by next Mon-9 day. At that time Governor LaFoln lette will be in conference here with

> FALL ASKS PAROLE Washington-(A)-Albert B. Fall,

NO FIREWORKS AS U.S. OPENS **CAPONE TRIAL**

Unemotional Account Given of 23 Counts Against Gang Chieftain

Federal Building, Chicago—(A)— The government began its case against Alphonse Capone in delibmore from gambling "and other business enterprises," he deliberate-

Dwight H. Green, assistant U. S. district attorney, laid the groundwork for the government case with an unemotional account of the two indictments and 23 counts against Capone, and of the various sums of alleged income and taxes owed from

said, "that the defendant's manner sums of money in cash and telegraphic money orders, his dissipascheme to defeat and evade the tax-Free Hand to German paid none of it to the government."

The opening statement was delayed about 40 minutes by a conference between Federal Judge . James H. Wilkerson and counsel ed reasons for which one of the ju ors selected yesterday should be disqualified, but after the conference all the jurors were allowed to remain and there was no explanation 775 Witnesses Called

Witnesses, 75 of them mustered by the government from as far tell what they know of Capone's profits from liquor, gambling, and vice in Chicago. The jurors will decide whether the scarred-face evad-

ed paying income tax on the earn-Capone was in fine fettle for the chancellor to draw up a non-par- trial, "feeling a lot better," he said, "since it really is started." He had assumed an affable attitude toward all, and bent forward in intense interest at each court maneuver. For the jurors, it was just the ters and laymen are here as deletrial of "a man named Capone," gates.

who is charged by the government with committing a crime in connec- ployment relief and disarmament altion with his income tax reports. They were warned by Judge James low: H. Wilkerson not to consider the defendant as the millionaire gangpublic.

Speed with which the jury was selected, occupying only about five lature about to convene that any hours, indicated the government plans to rush the case against Ca- plan be passed and put in operation pone to conclusion in as rapid time that immediate steps be taken to reas possible. District Attorney George | lieve distress and unemployment in E. Q. Johnson, evidently in the in- our state by such action as comterests of speed, made not one mo- mends itself to the governor and tion during the first day's sesson. members of the legislature." The prosecution will attempt to

prove that Capone defrauded the

defense with a list of the govern- ment. ment witnesses and the other to remove about 30 newspaper reporters from a position only a few feet in front of the judge's bench, were pending when court opened today. Capone appeared intensely interested at mention of the witnesses. As for the newspaper reporters, Capone appeared indifferent. He can always laugh and shrug when they ask questions about important things.

The Capones figured in two other court actions yesterday.

peals set Nov. 6 for the hearing of oral arguments in the appeal of Al from the six months contempt of court sentence imposed in connection with his evasion of a federal grand jury subpena.

The same court granted Al's prother, Ralph, a stay of mandate, their aerial tour of the Far East todelaying until Oct, 20 his commit. day and announced they would start British aircraft carrier Hermes, ment on a three-year sentence in home tomorrow by steamer and rail. Leavenworth prison for income tax

HOLD SERVICES FOR 3 MURDER VICTIMS bergh's father.

Burlington - (P) - A thousand persons today attended funeral services for the three Boscherts, Frank, by air, they gave up a project which 64, Herbert, 31, and Robert, 18 had occupied them since last July months, who were slain on their 29, when they left New York for a farm home last Sunday by Frank flying vacation to the Far East. Gray, farm hand. About 800 were able to get into St. Mary church, aged monoplane was not mentioned where high mass was celebrated. in their announcement, the craft doors and windows of the church. United States later.

The fourth victim of Gray's shot gun attack, Celia . Kerkman. who arrangements to sail tomorrow for berghs flew to Nanking, the Chinese was employed on the Boschert farm, Nagasaki, Japan, on the steamer capital. There they requested that phonsus church.

Edison Fast Sinking Into Coma State

Physician Believes Death of Inventor Inevitable Within Few Days

West Orange, N. J .- (AP)-Thomas A. Edison, who is dying at his home was much weaker this morning.

weaker." Dr. Hubert S. Howe said in his morning bulletin. "It is impossible for him to sit without sup port. He finds it increasingly difficult to take fluids."

After issuing the builetin Dr Howe said the aged inventor was in a light sleep or doze most of the time. He indicated he regarded this as the beginning of the coma from which it is expected that within the next few days Edison will quietly slip into death, "I found Mr. Edison very muct

weaker physically," Dr. Howe said. "When I came in this morning, he indicated he wanted to get up. nurse and I propped him in his chair but immediately we had carry him back to bed. He is in a of doing business, his handling huge light sleep most of the time, and it appears to be the beginning of the

Dr. Howe made it clear that while he did not regard Edison's death a es. He had money in plenty, but he matter of hours, he did believe it to be only a few days off. The inventor was no longer aler

and he failed to brighten up when Dr. Howe entered his room this for both morning, as he usually did, the phy-

CHURCH CONFERENCE ASKS JOB INSURANCE

Congregationalists A I s o Urge U. S. to Act for Disarmament Green Bay-(A)-The interim com-

mittee of the state legislature was asked to recommend for passage, a the special session of the legislature to be called this fall, an adequate un employment insurance plan, in a res Unition adopted at the 93rd Wisconsin Congregational confer ence here. Approximately 250 minis

Other resolutions urging unem so were passed. The resolutions fol-

"Resolved: That we, the Wisconsin Congregational conference, respectster he is considered to be by the fully urge the interim committees of the state legislature to recommend to the special meeting of the legisadequate unemployment insurance

Resolved: That the Wisconsin Congregational conference respectfully government of \$215,000 through in- petitions the president of the United his offer.' come tax evasion on earnings of States to send a delegate or dele \$1,036,654 during the years 1924- gates to the Geneva disarmament conference with definite instructions | ion." Two defense motions-one to to work and use every honorable in force the prosecution to supply the fluence in favor of general disarma-

MAUTHE IS NAMED TO **EXECUTIVE COUNCIL** Madison -(P)- The appointment

of William Mauthe, Fond du Lac manufacturer, as a citizen representative on the governor's executive council was announced at Governor LaFollette's office today.

LAST TRIBUTE PAID TODAY TO SEN. MORROW

Many of Nation's Notables **Attend Funeral Services** in New Jersey

Enslewood, N. J. -(A)- Dignitaries of the nation came today to En-

glewood, a hushed and grief-bowed community, to pay a nation's tribute at the bier of Dwight W. Morrow. The funeral setting was as simple and quiet as the man himself. There was little ostentation to show that a United States senator who in four of statesmanship was being buried That was as he would have wished

The service at the First Presbyterian church at 3 o'clock this af ternoon was for the public, especially the Englewood neighbors among whom Dwight Morrow was a friend and champion for 26 years.

eign and diplomatic dignitaries wer Calvin Coolidge and Vice President Charles Curtis, the latter represen ting President Hoover. Secretary of State Stimson represented the dip lomatic corps, in which Mr. Morrow served so brilliantly as ambassador Mexico. Twenty-five United States senators arrived at Newark to attend the services for their colleague. Representative Tilson of Connecticut, headed the delegation from the house.

Other delegations included the New Jersey legislature, the board of trustees of Amherst college, the New Jersey state board of Institution and Agencies, members of the firm of P: Morgan and Company of which Mr. Morrow was once a partner; the Amherst college class of 1895, the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The city of Englewood, which saw Mr. Morrow rise from a small legal practice to heights of glory in finance, social position, statesmanship and political honor, showed very deeply the affection it had for its most illustrious citizen.

WINE BRICK SALES ARE BARRED AT U. OF W.

Madison—(A)—The University, of Wisconsin will not countenance the sale of wine bricks by students, regardless of the scarcity of other jobs, J. D. Phillips, business manager

Mr. Phillips was appointed by President Glenn Frank to investigate reports that students were selling wine bricks and that a representative of a California wine brick company was soliciting workers, including co-eds.

"The student employment bureau of the university discontinued on its own initiative, sending students to Mr. Olsen (the representative)," Mr. Phillips said. "When the proposition was first broached to Miss Alice King, bureau directors, she looked into it in a general way and then sent three students to Mr. Olsen. None of the trlo accepted "Sale of wine bricks by students

would be undesirable in my opin-

FORMER UNDERSHERIFF SUCCUMBS AT ASHLAND Ashland-(P)-Eugene Miller, 65,

oil dealer and former Douglas-co undersheriff, fell dead on a street here yesterday while on the way to a doctor's office for an examination of a heart affliction. Miller once operated a hotel in Superlor and formerly was connected with the Saxon, Wis., bank.

ourt actions yesterday. The U. S. Circuit Court of Appleals set Nov 6 for the heaville of Coming Home By Steamer Shanghai-(P)- Col. and Mrs. ident Jefferson for Scattle, where Charles A. Lindbergh abandoned they will arrive Oct. 20.

then sail Oct. 16 on the liner Press airplane for flood relief work.

The fliers made their decision af- from Hankow yesterday. ter studying messages they received along with news of the death in En-Dwight W. Morrow, Mrs. Lind-

In abandoning their aerial adventure, which they had counted upon to take them back to America Although disposition of their dam-

Many more were grouped about probably will be shipped back to the Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh made

Their plane remained aboard the which brought the Lindberghs here

The plane was damaged at Hankow last week when it capsized after glewood, N. J., Monday of Senator being lowered from the Hermes proparatory to a flood survey flight for the Chinese government. Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh were thrown into the river, but were rescued by a launch. The upset at Hankow was their

> second encounter with trouble on their Far Eastern flight. While approaching Japan from Petropav lovak, Siberia, they were delayed about three days in the Kurile islands by three forced landings growing out of motor trouble and the menace of thick fogs. After several days of receptions and sightseeing in Japan the Lind

Sculptor Dies

Stockbridge, Mass.— (P)—Daniel Chester French, dean of American sculptors, died at his summer home today. He had been in ailing health for several months.

Find Fortune Hoarded In Hotel Room

Woman, 93, Once Society Leader, Wonders Why Law Takes \$400,000 New York-(P)-A little old lady

of 93 years wondered today why the law should take her hoard of \$400,-000 in cash from its numerous hiding places in her modest "I don't want anybody to take care of me," said Mrs. Ida E. Wood,

who once reigned over Fifth-ave ward VII when he was the crown prince. "I'm 93 years old -- and that's old enough for me to take care of myself." A bewildering treasure was

vealed yesterday when officers, act ing under a court order declaring Mrs. Wood incompetent, searched her quarters at the Herald Square hotel. Confronted with the court order.

Mrs. Wood surrendered her treasure reluctantly. From the folds of her old-fashloned frock she produced a parcel. In it were hills of large denomination- many of them half a century old. Altogether there was \$400,000 in cash. For years she had kept it,

not trusting banks of investments. In the room, too, were trunks filled with laces, defiated bustles, satin ball gowns, watches studded with diamonds, taffeta petticonts. dance programs, tiny shoes and iewelry. Although she was openly displeas-

ed that any court should think her unable to attend to her own business affairs, Mrs. Wood did not be come angry as she did a few weeks ago when she produced a sugar bag containing \$50,000 and turned it over to the administrator of her affairs. Mrs. Wood, sprightly despite her years, is only five feet tall. She has lived alone for many years. Her husband, one time owner and publisher of the New York Daily News,

was a prominent Democrat. That

newspaper had no connection with

the present Daily News. After Mr. Wood's death, his widow managed the paper herself by telephone and pnoumatic tube, reading the proofs and directing its editorial policy.

WOMAN'S CASE DROPPED AT DRY LAW HEARING!

Dickow, Sheboygan, was dismissed when arraigned here yesterday before United States Commissioner Floyd Jenkins on charges of prohibition law violation. said, to slash her wrists while be-

ing brought here after the raid on the Little Bohemia cafe at Sheboy gan. Her husband, Max and his bartender, Roland Schneider, walved preliminary hearing and were held to the grand jury on bonds of \$500. John Edwards and Frank Wallace arrested in a raid on a still near Jackson, Washington-co, were held on \$2,500 bond each for a hearing

PAINTER MUST DIE FOR SLAYING CHICAGO GIRL Springfield, Ill. --(P)- John L

Preston, Chicago painter, must die in the electric chair at Joliet Friday for slaying Miss Agnes Johnston. Chicago stenographer. The execution order was affirmed yesterday when the state supreme court de nied a rehearing. He was convicted at Wheaton in December, 1929.

BANKERS VOTE APPROVAL FOR **HOOVER PLAN**

President Meets Group to **Discuss Home Building** and Ownership

Atlantic City, N. J. -(49)- The American Bankers association today voted approval of President Hoover's plan for a \$500,000,000 banker's pool to mobilize the nation's frozen credit. Amid scenes of wild enthuslasm

the convention approved president Hoover's proclamation in its enirety, and afterwards adopted the 3. Appointment of regional bank-"We heartily approve the plan of

he president of the United States under which a \$500,000,000 bank poor is being created for the purpose of wider variety of securities. bankers who find it advisable in upplying the needs of the public to btain funds from collateral of a character, which though sound, is not eligible for re-discount directly or indirectly with the federal reserve

"The operation of this pool which hould be available for use by all six-point program for marshaling ound banks, both state and nation- the nation's latent buying power al, should immediately remove the into commercial channels today was restriction upon credit throughout laid before the American people with he United States that has been the the unified indersement of Presicause of so much anxlety to bankers and the public and should serve to reestablish confidence through the length and breadth of this country."

Washington—(A)—Grafified at the reception given by congressional leaders to his proposals for spuring business, President Hoover turned today to attack difficulties in the financing of home building.

he president's conference on home

construction and ownership, headed

those invited to meet at the White House to devise more ways of easing credit to allow increased building. or home building is not as satisfactorily organized as other branches won their support in principle. of credit. To work against this situa. While congressional action will be tion, he called in prominent real est required eventually to carry the proate men from various sections.

Upturns of the New York Stock | ston is contemplated. exchange brought more encouragement to the White House. The presiwent this afternoon to the real estate problem.

Examination of reports has con vinced him the present system by to an installment plan with the various commissions and discounts involved, is stifling home ownership own responsibility. and leading to the loss of many homes through foreclasure. He considers that nationwide plan

ning of housing and some form of established credit would have a defnite effect on unemployment. women have been set to study the various phases of the problem. TAYLER BOUND OVER

TO U. S. GRAND JURY

Milwaukee -(P)- Joseph H. Tay

ler, former chairman of the board of the McCartney National bank, Green Bay, was bound over to the federal grand jury today by United States Commissioner Floyd E. Jenkins. Tayler was arraigned charges of misapplying funds of the bank, which was closed by federal bank examiners and is now in the hands of receivers. H. A. Sawyer, attorney for Tay ler, waived preliminary hearing.

t unwise to subject Tayler to a ngthy examination now in view of his ailing condition. For several to mobilize them in such a way as weeks the banker has been a patient to restore in a number of localities Milwaukee - (P) - Mrs. Patricia at a health resort near Oconomo-Commissioner Jenkins Taylor's bond to remain at \$10,000.

The bond has been sent to Green Bay for signatures of property hold She attempted, prohibition agents ers, but it is understood that a surety bond will be substituted.

Rental Demand Still Continues Mr. Aug. Goffin, 323 N.

Morrison St., used Post-Crescent "Rental Classifieds" recently with telling effect. He offered a small home for rent and he advises us that he had about 50 calls and that he rented the house after the second publication of the adver tisement. Your rental problems can

also be solved thru Post-Crescent "Classified Rentals."

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PLAN BEFORE U. S. LEADERS

Unified Approval Is Given to Program Offered by President

CENTERS BUYING POWER Hoover Fails to Get Sanction

to Extend Moratorium Beyond June

Six-Point Program I. Creation of a holf-hillion dollar

private credit agency to handle credits unacceptable to the reserve 2. Liquidation of some of the frozen assets of insolvent banks.

ers committees to aid generally in credit expansion. 4. Liberalization of the rules permit reserve banks to bandle a

5. If necessary, creation of a govrnment credit agency similar to the old war finance corporation. 6. Strengthening of the resources

accommodate the farmer. Washington -(A)-A momentous

dent Hoover and political cantains. It included liberalization of the government's own rediscount re strictions to permit acceptance of certain classes of industrial securities now ineligible; creation of a \$5(0,000,000 corporation, by orivate bankers to handle the frezen pape of insolvent banks and supply some cash soon to hard-pressed depositor: and expansion of the federal land bank system to provide more ade

agriculture. Placed before a colorful hi-partisan conference of congressional leaders last night at the White House. the administration's domestic plan

quate credit accommodations for

gram to completion, no special ses-The president falled, however, to dent's main attention, however, with Premier Laval of France, on the latter's visit to Washington this month, extension beyond next June of the intergovernmental debt moratorium. In one of the flurries of on which first and sometimes second position which gave the chief exemortgages are placed on homes, to cutive an insight into congressional permit purchase on what amounts floor debate, he was told that any discussions of this kind with the

> Full support of the people for the program was asked by Mr. Hoover. Decries "Foolish Alarm"

French premier would be on his

In making public after midnight the proposals which had brought ithe Democratic and Republican Twenty-five committees under the leaders hurrying from all parts of leadership of prominent men and the country, he said, "foolish alarm" was delaying the return of better times.

> sion by the succession of events in Europe," he said, "affecting as they have both commodity and security prices, has produced in some localities in the United States an apprehension wholly unjustified in view of the thousandfold resources which we have for meeting any demand. "Foolish alarm in these sections has been accompanied by wholly unjustifiable withdrawal of currency from the banks. . .

"The prolongation of the depres-

"There is no justification for any such situation in view of the strength of our banking system and the strong position of our Federal The attorney said that he regarded Reserve system. "Our difficulty is a diffusion of

resources and the primary need is the confidence of the banker in his ability to continue normal business and to dispel any conceivable doubt in the mind of those who do business with him." Calls Realty Leaders

Following closely his conference with the congressional pilots and

more intensive discussions with private financial leaders, which have occupied him for days, the president called together today a group of representative real estate men and bankers for further conferences at the White House. He won approval for his immedi ate relief program last night amid

a setting the character of which has been seldom seen in America. This unusual grouping of the legislative and administrative branches of the government in a common cause agreed to support, in addition to the three major points, appointment of regional bankers committees to aid generally in credit expanfrozen assets of insolvent banks, and other institutions; and, if necessary, creation of a government

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Drastic Emergency Decrees Put Into Effect In Germany

STERN ACTION TO CURB FOES OF GOVERNMENT

Severe Economy Measures Also Given Official Sanction of Hindenburg

Berlin -(P)- Thirty typewritten pages of new emergency decrees signed by President von Hindenburg and published today will compel every German to again tighten his belt and reduce his life to the simplest economic terms. They also will force anti-govern-

ment factions to watch their conduct closely lest they come in conflict with sweeping new powers which some observers say can be stretched to abrogate such fundamental rights as inviolability of the person, the home and the mail. The decrees cover such subjects as salaries in private industry, unemployment, debts of communes and states, agricultural relief, regulations for savings banks, extraordinary

versive movements. Some of the measures cnacted were: Federal aid for communes and to convert short-term loans into long ones; abrogation of long term contracts by private firms with em-ployes drawing annual salaries in excess of \$3,500; payment of onethird of unemployment doles in kind; halting of construction of administrative buildings for three years,

and reduction of high pensions. "Back to Farm" Move A special federal commissioner will be appointed to advance the pecially in small agricultural settlements and where the unemployed The capitalization of business concerns will be lowered to meet change ner on the second and third floor of ed economic conditions.

Further decrees soon will follow, the preamble said, which together with the present measures will be intended to reduce prices generally and enable Germany "to safeguard her position in international negotiations, without which final solution of economic and financial difficulties is

Special courts will be constituted to try persons charged with acts of terrorism or dodging taxes. Any one knowing of the existence of illegal or subversive documents must report them to police, who can even confiscate the equipment on which they were printed. Clubs and other gathering places of radicals can be closed summarily by authorities.

PRINCIPALS STUDY SCHOOL PROBLEMS

J. T. Giles, State School Inspector, Leads Chief **Discussions**

J. T. Giles, Madison, state inspec-tor of high school in the department of public instruction, led the discussion of English procedure and study problems Tuesday afternoon at Lincoln high school in the afternoon session of the annual high school supervisory conference of this dis-

The conference was attended by about 20 high school principals, superintendents of schools, and others connected with the supervisory work in high schools and junior high

Algebra and mathematics were discussed at the morning meeting, which began at 9:30 Tuesday morning. The purpose of the supervisory conference, about 35 of which are held throughout the state in the fall, is to study methods and procedure of study in the secondary schools

Appleton representatives at the meeting included Ben J. Rohan, superintendant of schools; Miss Carrie Morgan, assistant superintendent; Herbert H. Helble, principal of Appleton high school; A. G. Oosterhous, principal of Roosevelt junior high school; Dr. M. H. Small, principal of Wilson junior high school; Frank Younger, principal of McKinley ju-nior high school.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS HEAR NEWSPAPER MAN

Junior business students at Appleton high school learned of many beautiful places in Wisconsin Tuesday afternoon when "Brownie" of the Milwaukee Journal, showed motion pictures of beauty spots and discussed them from the standpoint of scenic and natural values. "Brownie" appeared Tuesday noon at the Rotary club luncheon.

ONE TERM EXPIRES ON **ELECTRICAL BOARD**

Mayor John Goodland, Jr., will appoint a member of the board of electrical examiners at the meeting or the common council Wednesday night. The term of J. H. Woehler, who has been on the board since its organization two years ago, has expired. Other members of the board are the mayor and Louis Luckke, the electrical inspector.

ARREST LABOR LEADER Lawrence, Mass-(P)-Edith Berkman, widely known textile labor leader, was arrested for speaking without a permit on Lawrence common teday while approximately 2,000 etriking woolen mill operatives jeer-ed and hooted City-Marshall Timothy O'Brien, who made the arrest.

HEINEMANN WILL ENTERTAIN BAR AT "FISH FRY"

The Outagamie-County Bar association will be entertained by Judge Fred V. Heinemann Frigay afternoon at the River Boat club on the Fox river. The attorneys are to be the judge's guests at a "fish fry." They also are to be taken for a ride on the Fox river in the judge's yacht, Nephowin.

SALVATION ARM PUSHES DRIVE TO GET \$6.500

Clothing and Blankets Also Sought to Help Care for **Needy Persons**

The battle is on-and as in World war days when canteens were rolled courts for tax shirkers and special up to the flaming front to serve powers for the police to quell sub doughnuts and coffee to weary soldiers, the great canteens of the Sal-The preamble explains that while vation Army have been placed in pothe measures are diversified they all sition to fight unemployment and the are calculated to "enable the gov- depression. Mindful of what the ernment and the people to adjust approaching cold winter months will and readjust themselves to the hard bring, the Appleton army corps is necessities of the actual situation." girding itself to battle the situation. A financial campaign for \$6,500 is now in progress, and the corps is states in persuading foreign creditors making an appeal to Appleton citizens for blankets, pillows, quilts, beds, cots, and old clothing to aid those who seek refuge at Salvation Army headquarters. The cold, damp atmosphere of

Tuesday night brought 50 homeless men to the new building on N. Morrison-st. There they partook of a hearty supper of spare ribs, beans and rolls. Later in the evening, after milk. talk by Captain H. L. Servais, the small army of weary back to the farm movement, es men was taken to the dormitories, where every bed and cot was utilized. Several of the homeless men gather along the fringe of cities. were obliged to find a resting place on the floor and every available cor-

> the building was used for sleeping quarters. Pledges Its Service

"The Salvation Army has pledged its service to humanity, and the Appleton corps, mindful of the bitter cold winter nights rapidly approach ing, will not rest until every hungry man, woman and child has had something to eat, and a warm place

to sleep," Captain Servais said. "Results of the campaign thus far have been discouraging. Only \$3, pounds of milk brought to the 500 has been subscribed, and the creamery. drive is now in its second week. It should be the duty of every man ate the situation.

pledged their support, but munitions members. l lacking Several Appleto: meat dealers, bakers and grocers have been showing their generosity by helping the corps feed the hungry. Two physicians have offered their services, and will take care of the sick, who seek refuge at head-

quarters. The moral fibre of many transients who have come to the army home is broken, because of the depression and unemployment, and the Salvation Army will do everything in its power to restore the right spirit in these men, Captain Servais

stated. Services Every Night Services are to be held in the au ditorium every evening starting next week, and men who seek lodging in the building will be obliged to at-

A special effort is being made by the corps to secure odd jobs for transients. Captain Servais has requested Appletonians to call army leadquarters when they have jobs for the men.

Campaign workers are being spurred on this week by Eric Lindberg, drive chairman. Every effort is being made to fulfill the quota of \$6, 500. A special team has taken over the delinquent cards turned back to

Of the 990 cards prepared for the drive, 226 are still outstanding, Mr. Lindberg says. Twenty-two stores and industrial plants have not yet submitted their subscriptions, and Dr. D. S. Runnels, who is in charge of solicitations in this field expects to finish his work before Friday. People who have individual cards

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ner of Texas, respectively—were or

their feet also several times. It was

they who informed; the president

that while they considered politics a

function of government, they had no

intention of playing politics with fi-

Again, as the session came to a

close, several of the Democratic

spokesmen emphasized to Mr. Hoo-

ver and their colleagues that they

were agreeing to the program only

The discussions were carried on in

moderate voices and without bitter-

ness of any kind. Some of the spok-

the seriousness of the subject was

Mr. Hoover's disclosure at the end

stirred up the most extended and

Senator Glass was the first to

speak up during the reading by the

system, he reminded that such a

plan was now under consideration

He also warned against public ex

pectation of too great a broadening

of the authority for discounting pa-

Senator Walsh, Democrat, of Mon-

tana, inquired of Senator Glass what

paper he would regard as objection-

able for discount by the Federal Re-

serve system and the Virginian re-

plied with examples. He left the im-

pression that he would favor only a

conservative liberalization of pres-

WILL END ON FRIDAY

The first six weeks period of

school for pupils of Outagamie-co

aminations are to be given by the

teachers at the end of this term,

and questions for these tests are

now being sent to the teachers by

A. G. Meating, county superinten-

work to be covered during the sec-

Junior high school boys from Roo-sevelt, McKinley and Wilson schools

will be guests of the boys' depart-

ment of the Y. M. C. A. Triday eve-

ning, according to C. C. Bailey, boy's work secretary. The department will observe open house and permit the

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oliday now in effect.

nancial distress.

in "principle."

recognized by all.

Washington (P)-President Hooer knows now what it is like to be the center of a congressional debate. He got a mild taste of it last night when he submitted his economic emergency program for discussion to 32-senators-and-representatives.---

Sitting behind a small deak at one end of the well filled room, the president was surrounded by the bi-partisan congressional delegation which occupied the comfortable uphoistered chairs and sofas. The crowded room became_warm. Tobacco smoke filled

Ogden Mills, under-secretary of the treasury, sat near the chief executive. Secretary Mellon took a back seat and found himself near one of his Democratic predecessors in the treasury, Senator Glass of Virginia. It so happened, because of the involved financial problems discussed, that Senator Glass was one of the more active in the debate which followed the reading by the president of his proposals.

The Democratic leaders of the senate and house Senator Robinson of Arkansas, and Representative Gar-

PRODUCERS GROUP **DEBATES CREAMERY**

Racine-co Association Trying to Dispose of Large Daily Surplus

Racine—(A)—Members of the Racine County Milk Producers' association, meeting in Sturtevant last president of his plan. On the matter night, considered proposals to build of broadening the base of discount a cooperative creamery to dispose of able paper by the Federal Reserve a daily surplus of 50,000 pounds of

Producers are paid \$2,25 a hundred pounds for raw milk, but the amount they may dispose of at that price is limited. For the surplus, the producer at present receives \$1.19 a hundred pounds.

The cooperative creamery project was suggested to farmers by Harvey Nelson of Union Grove, President of the association. His plans call for a building to cost \$8,500 and equipment worth \$9,375. To provide ample operating capital he proposed that \$30,000 be raised by bond issue. Farmers could buy these bonds by contributing daily a portion of their milk to the creamery. Mr. Nelson suggested that producers pay from 1 to 5 cents a day for each hundred

The Racine County Milk Producers' association, operating in the and woman, who has a job, to do central portion of the county, has his or her part in helping to allevi. 470 members. The creamery profect, if it is to be worked out, must dent of schools. Mr. Meating also is "Many Appletonians already have be approved by 75 per cent of the sending the teachers outlines of the

RESERVE OFFICERS TO HOLD FIRST SCHOOL

The first meeting of Appleton group school for reserve army offi-cers will be held at 7:30 Wednesday evening at the armory, according to Major C. P. Evers, Green Bay instructor for reservists in this district. Courses for officers will be outlined and plans made for the season's classes. Courses to be taught give officers credit for promotion to the next highest grade. Capt. A. P. Lagorio will be instructor for local

ELK CLUB OFFICERS WILL MEET TONIGHT

Elk officers and committee chairmen will meet this evening at the Elk club for dinner and a business meeting. The officers will plan activitles this season, including the first social event, a dinner and dance, Wednesday evening, Oct. 14, A vaudeville show and cards also will feature the Oct. 14 party.

send their subscriptions to campaign headquarters. Only one junicr high school has not yet reported, and the drive at Lawrence college is still in progress.

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"BLACK-TOP" **PAVEMENTS**

Committee to Submit Report of Its Findings to **County Board**

Results of a complete investigation of the cost of "black-top" pavement will be studied by the Outagamie-co board at its annual meeting next month. A special committee composed of Superivsors R. C. Schultz, town of Cicero, C. J. Burdick, village of Black Creek, and A W. Laabs, town of Grand Chute, is

en words brought laughs, although now conducting the investigation. The committee is attempting to learn as much as possible about the of the economic program that he inlongevity of such roads, and whethtended to discuss the moratorium er it is possible for the county to purchase materials and lay this type of road under-its own direction.

Chairman Borah of the senate It is the contention of Supervisor foreign relations committee, was Schultz, who brought the matter of promptly on his feet asking if Mr. the cost of black top roads before Hoover's statement meant to imply the county board at its special session in August, that black top roads that those present approved any extension of the moratorium. Repre- already built in the county have cost sentative Garner vigorously spoke too much money. He said the county his views against any extension. He is paying, in some cases, for a reminded the president that he had trade name. He claimed that an annot approved even the one year debt alization of the contents of the materials used in the black top pave-The president was reported as ments laid in the county proves that hopeful of support of the group in all these materials can be purchased his proposal to discuss, at least, the by the county itself, put together and moratorium with Premier Laval of laid on the road at a cost from one half to one-quarter of what is paid France. The congressional conferees, to companies under contract. however, asked him. to announce such plans on his own responsibility.

Support Schultz Both Mr. Laabs and Mr. Burdick supported Mr. Schultz in his contentions. They pointed out that the county would soon face the problem of paving many of its roads, especially those on which the concrete surfacing are badly worn. They said that some plan should be evolved whereby a more inexpensive type of payement could be used in the program of improvements which will be

necessary within the next few years The committee has visited Sturge on Bay, where it inspected a piece of black top road 20 miles long. Now the committee is carrying on its investigation in other counties through

WASHINGTON FAMILY IN DISPUTE WITH U. S. GOVERNMENT

Washington-(P)-This is one time the Washington family is opposed to the government. Mrs. Lawrence Washington, lineal descendant of President Madison and widow of the last person born at Mount Vernon, is

over the valuation of her house. on one wall of which hangs the original charter grant of Mount Vernon. She contends the \$11,500 condemnation price set on it is too low and seeks a further hearing. The site is to be used for addi-

arguing with the government

tional buildings for the Library of Congress. Her husband, direct descendant of John Augustine Washington, youngest brother of General Washington, before his death was in charge of the reading room of the library. He was the last person born in Mount Vernon.

the exchange of letters with the heads of the highway departments. It is likely that the committee will recommend to the county board next month that it appropriate a sufficient sum to pave a section of some highway with a black top surfacing, put together and laid by county crews. This piece of road will be in the nature of an experiment in an attempt to determine the value of

ASK POLICE HERE TO LOOK FOR MISSING MAN

the committee's suggestion.

Police here have been asked to look for George P. Mittnacht, 45, of Port Washington, who has been missing for several weeks. Mittnacht is about five feet, 10 inches tall and weighs 145 pounds. He has brown eyes, heavy black eye lashes and a light complexion. When last seen he was wearing a dark brown suit, light felt hat, tan shirt, brown tie with red dots, and black shoes.

BOARD TO MEET The board of health will meet at 4:30 Thursday afternoon at city hall. Problems of the health department

will be discussed.

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BRILLIANT YOUNG **AMERICAN DANCER** ON ARTIST SERIES

Pauline Koner, 19 Years Old. March

here on Tuesday evening, March 8, as the fifth number of the Community artist series, is only 19 years old. She was born in New York of Russian extraction, and in early childhood showed much artistic talent. At three she began improvising to music, and at eight her response to melody and rhythm caused her parents to enroll her in the Fokine ing his annual vacation of 15 days, school, under the personal superdancer. Her work was so sensitive T. Prim. The latter is attending and unusual that at 13 she was made the police chiefs' convention in Mila member of the Fokine ballet, ap- waukee. He will be absent Wedpearing with the organization in a

number of the large cities, including New York, Philadelphia, Cleveland,

Wednesday Evening, October 7, 1931

She gave her first solo recital in New York last December, and her program was one of the high lights of the season. This was followed in the spring by a leading role in the League of Composers' production of Prokofieff's ballet, "The Age of Appears in Appleton Next Steel", under the direction of Leo-

Tickets for the Community Artist series went on sale at Belling drug-Pauline Koner, brilliant young store Saturday. Other numbers American dancer, who will appear scheduled for the winter season include the Don Cossacks Russian Male chorus, Szigeti, Hungary's greatest violinist; Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson, planists; and Richard Crooks, leading tenor.

VAUGHN TAKES CHARGE Captain P. J. Vaughn, who returned to his duties at the Appleton Police department yesterday followhas taken charge of the department of the famous Russian during the absence of Chief George nesday and Thursday.

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Thousands of Delegates and Visitors Were Brought to Appleton

Fifteen conventions have been held in Appleton since Jan. 1, bringing thousands of delegates to the city, according to chamber of commerce officials, who keep a complete record of annual meetings. were only eight conventions here. This week two more conventions

are being held here to bring the total to 17 Wednesday and Thursday the Wisconsin Chiropractic association is holding its annual meeting here, bringing approximately 300 more delegates and visitors to the city. On Oct. 10 the United Commercial Travelers will hold their annual conference in the city.

There are no other conventions scheduled for the remainder of this year, with the exception of the angathering and exhibition of the Fox River Valley Poultry and Pet Stock association at Armory G early in December.

The annual state bowling tournament of Elks clubs was the first big event to be held here. It opened on the Elks alleys on March 1, and continued until April 16. On April 1 and 2 district officers of the Salvation Army held a sectional meet-

Seven In May Seven conferences were held here during May. On May 9 and 10, mem-

15 CONVENTIONS bers of the Young Peoples Union of the Baptist church held a convention here, and on May 12 and 13 the district convention of Women's clubs was conducted. Goodyear Tire Co. dealers held a conclave here on May 15, and on May 18 there was the conference of the Fox River Valley Dental society.

> State officers of the Junior Chamber of Commerce met here on Sunday, May 24, and on the following day eye, ear, nose and throat specialists held a convention.

The largest gathering of the year was held here on Sunday, May 31 when the Holy Name society rally of the Green Bay Diocese was held at Pierce park, bringing thousands to the city. Officers of the Wisconsin Association of Public Relief met here on June 22, 23 and 24, and on June 30 officials of the Norge association conducted their district convention. The annual convention of Aid Association for Lutherans was held on July 16, 17 and 18, and on Aug. 9, 10 and 11 the district convention of Kiwanis clubs was held here.

Another one of the largest gatherings held here during the year was the convention of the Wisconsin Conference of Methodist churchés on Sept. 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13. The last event was the Christian Endeavor convention of the Green Bay district on Sept. 25 and 26.

Members of the chamber of commerce convention committee which helped encourage organizations to hold their conferences here are: George C. Dame, chairman; Walter Hughes, George Richards, Eric William Madisen. Max Bauer. Jacobson and Charles Emder.

Carey's Own Make Ice Cream, 22 test cream and fresh eggs. Carey's Buttered Barbeque.

ATTEND MEETING

Mrs. E. V. Werner, president of the Appleton Woman's club, will leave for Sturgeon Bay Saturday to attend the meeting of the state nominating committee of the Wisconsin Federation of Women's clubs of which she is a member. Representatives from the 11 club districts in Wisconsin will prepare the slate of state officers to be elected at the biennial business convention next Oc-

HOLD CHURCH SERVICE AT SANATORIUM OCT. 12

The first of a series of church services at Riverview sanatorium will be held Monday afternoon, Oct. 12, with the Rev. Ralph A. Garrison of the Presbyterian church in charge. The services will be continued throughout the fall and winter months under direction of Valley Ministerial association.

The first service at the county asylum will be held Oct. 18. Dr. H. E. Peabody will have charge.

GIRLS' ASSOCIATION PLANS INITIATION

Plans for initiation of new members were outlined at the meeting of the Girls' Athletic association of Appleton high school Monday afternoon at the school. New members will be initiated Thursday, Oct. 29, with three committees, to be chosen later. in charge.

The club will sponsor a food sale Saturday, Oct. 17, under the direction of the Misses Lillian Oertel and Mamie Chall. It was announced that the athletic association will sell candy bars at the next local high school

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City Council Expected To Make Arrangements For \$50,000 Loan

NEED FUNDS TO PAY BILLS FOR **PAVING WORK**

Will Be First Time City Has **Borrowed Since New** Term in April

For the first time since the opening of the nev term in April, the city will borrow money. Approval of a loan of \$50,000 or more will be asked at the meeting of the com-

time because tonight paving bills amounting to about \$30,000 must be paid, and a \$6,000 refund to the to cover the receipt of that amount by mistake. The income tax for certified to Appleton last summer, and now the money must be re-

In addition to this refund, the city this year suffers a loss of something over \$20,000 income tax on the Interlake division of the Consolidated Water Power and Paper company mill. Three or four years ago there was an overcharge for this amount, and this year it was deducted from the amount of income

realized on the sale of municipal paving bonds will tide the city over for a month after tomorrow's meet-

until now, it is estimated that between \$4,000 and \$5,000 has been saved in interest this year. Last year by the first meeting in October the city had borrowed \$155,000, ac cording to Mayor John Goodland, Jr. The first loan last year was made at the second meeting in April when \$15,000 was borrowed.

ing system on Superior-st, from College-ave to a point beyond W. Washington-st, will be considered tonight. Bids on the new bridge over the Green Bay and Mississippi canal, on a power grader, Alvin-st sanitary sewer, and sewer stubs, will be discussed, and it is probable that the city engineer will submit plans for storm sewers to be laid this fall.

ARTILLERY BAND IN BENEFIT SHOW

Sponsoring Revue "Happy Days" to Be Staged at Lawrence Chapel

A benefit show for the 120th field rence Memorial chapel on Oct. 20, 21, and 22, according to Edward F.

"Happy Days" and will be staged in the form of a revue featuring all phases of dramatics, singing, dancing, and music. The production is being planned and directed by Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bannister, Local talent will take all the parts. Special scenery is being planned for the than 25 pieces, and direction of Mr.

national reputation by concerts play-More recently it won the state championship in a band contest staged at Sheboygan at the state Elk conven-

FALL RETAIL TRADE

and employment reported weekly to President Hoover's relief organiza-

ployment was better in many stores and "steady improvement is looked Retail sales were helping in Pitts-

burgh, Wilmington, Delaware, Norfolk, Virginia, Atlanta, Birmingham, New Orleans, Memphis, Chicago and

the 15,000,000 bushels of wheat en route to China stimulated the mil-

New York City reported a 13 per cent increase in applications for em ployment and a 14 per cent drop in placements. Detroit's September industrial activity was lower than

August's, but some die and pattern shops reported September one the best months in history,

Martin Van Epern, 40, Little Chute, is in St. Elizabeth hospital mobile accident Monday evening.

The accident happened between Little Chute and Kimberly. In an attempt to avoid striking a boy on a bicycle, Bernard Van Schindle, Freedom, who was driving the car, collided with the rear of a Lamer's Dairy truck from Kimberly. The car, which tipped over, was only elightly damaged.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Two applications for marriage lowing couples: Joseph

Flees Emperor



advantage of the new Taking 'modern' status of Chinese women, Shu Fei, above, vivacious third wife of Pu Yi, former boy emperor, filed suit for divorce and is airing the scandals of the royal household. She charged she had been confined to

135 CHIROPRACTORS REGISTER HERE FOR ANNUAL CONVENTION

Thomas A. Duncan, Governor's Secretary Will Be like small billboards in size." There Speaker Tonight

With 135 members registered, the twentieth annual convention of the Wisconsin Chriopractic association opened today at Couway hotel. The convention will be in session today

Future expansion of the association in Wisconsin was the subject of discussion at the president, secretary. treasurer and board of directors meeting and breakfast this morning. Dr., J. K. Klema, Kenosha, presid-

The first general convention session was held at 10 o'clock this morning with President Klema presiding. In his opening remarks he outlined the program for the con-The production has been named vention and touched on the incilahoma when Gov. Murray made the statement that public hospitals, paid the man who stopped as he came for by taxes, should be open to use by chiropractors, and osteopaths or a "for sale" sign in a car and park others licensed by law to practice it on a highway. their professions.

Dr. A. W. Schowalter, Milwaukee, secretary, reported that the membership of the assocation is the lines must be forgotten and cross largest since organization, while the state highways built if Wisconsin is treasurer, Dr. I. G. Moe, Racine, de- to hold its position as the playclared the financial status of the as- ground of the middlewest. He told sociation is better than ever.

this afternoon. A plate luncheon was served at noon Mayor Welcomes Members

The convention session was resumed this afternoon with an address of welcome by Mayor John Goodland, Jr. Reports of the various district governors were made and unfinished business from the morning sessions reported.

The annual dinner will be held this evening with an entertainment pro- jects be residents of the state. He regram featuring dance acts and music. The speaker will be Thomas A. it was found that 11 of the 15 men Duncan, Madison, secretary to Governor Philip F. LaFollette. The annual dance will follow at 9 o'clock. Both the dinner and dance are in-

Thursday morning sessions will be resumed at 10 o'clock with election of officers, presentation of resolutions and reading of the constitution

and by-laws. On Thursday afternoon there will be talks by Dr. Karl J. Hawkins Davenport, Ia., and Jamie Heron, Chicago. Reports will be made by various committees and unfinished business will be presented.

EVITAN ADDRESSES

Milwaukee -(A) - A well educated person is one who is prepared to face unforseen situations intelligent. legislation. Members of the legislaly and who realizes that he cannot ture have pleaged themselves to hold succeed at the expense of his fellow men. State Treasurer Solomon Levitan said today in an address before students at Mount St. Mary's Col-

"In the old days a person with a you any day." His neighbor accomcollege diploma was looked upon as modated him. When an ambulance with injuries received in an auto-lan educated person," he said, "To-l day so simple a classification of the educated and uneducated is not ac-neighbor was Patrolman Frank ceptable. Proof of intelligence is demanded. If we do not put into practice what we know the observer of today doubts our claims to knowl-

> "The art of living is the greatest of all arts and might be said to include all art, for art in every phase demands true perspective and accurate thinking. Modern education that his thinking and acting is either or is retarding progress.

"Education is a continous, progressive process, not something that direction of Mrs. John Millis, formis acquired within a few years in er swimming instructor at Lawroute 5, Kaukauna, and Margaret youth. The schools provide only a rence college and Goucher college. Hughes, route 6, Appleton; Peter fundamental training, which below Six classes will be held every Wed-Dollevort and May Van Wymeren, you to react wisely to the education newlay for matrons, children and night, becoming fair and colder that comes with all social relations." professional women in the city.

TRAFFIC CODE **DESCRIBED BY MOTOR EXPERT**

"Brownie" Advises Courtesy at All Times on Part of Drivers

The new tricks in the 1931 traffic code were briefly sketched by 'Brownie", Milwaukee Journal travel expert, in a prefatory talk at Ro-tary club meeting at Hotel Northern Tuesday noon. After a cursory survey of the new laws, the traveler took Rotarians on a motion picture tour of scenic Wisconsin and Canada. showing them the highest peak in Wisconsin, some of the picturesque falls, drives, and parks, and pictures of fishing in the northern waters. Reminding his audience that a arger number of persons than the population of Oshkosh is killed in motor accidents each year, the traveling Journal man said that it is time that drivers use the same cour-

Girls Also Liable Snuggling up to the driver might cost a maiden more than a blush, if traffic officers have the strength of purpose to withstand the smiles of the fair sex. "Brownie," Milwaukee Journal travel expert, in a speech at Rotary club Tuesday noon, explained that the new traffic law makes the cause of the one-arm driving just as liable to arrest as the onearm driver.

tesy in their driving that they use in driving their golf balls. He said while both roads and automobiles have improved, there has been little

improvement in the art of driving. He asked the Rotarians to become familiar with the new driving code and pointed out some of the changes which will affect every driver. Next year all licenses must be secured by Feb. 1, instead of March 15, and the fees on the larger cars will be increased. Licenses that cost \$22, 24 and \$26 this year will cost \$26, \$36, and \$48 next year, "but," said Brownie, "you'll get more for your money, because the plates will be

will be no classifications in the future, straight numbering being used through all classes of cars. The new car owner will profit, for licenses can now be bought on a sliding scale.

Permit Is Necessary In the past one could lose his drivr's license on only four counts. Now violation of 36 different regulations can result in the recall of a license, and in many cases license plates can be commandeered with the licenses. In addition there are new complications to the age-old trick of transferring the license to the wife. It is now illegal for any person, even one just learning to drive, to sit behind a wheel without

a permit. There are new right-of-way provisions this year, he said, explaining that the driver on an arterial highway has no more right-of-way than from a sideroad. It is illegal to place

Speaking of Wisconsin's retarded road construction program, "Brownie" said city, township and county of the circle of hard-surface roads Other business scheduled for the built around the state by adjoining morning session was postponed to states, and of the 1,000 miles of highway constructed by Iowa during the year in which Wisconsin built

only 400 miles. The gas tax promise of employment for 10,000 Wisconsin men is not working out, he said. So far less than 5,000 have been employed on construction projects, and many of these are not residents of the state. despite the provision in the bill that all laborers engaged for these proferred to one overhead project where employed were from out of the state. Talking of the cost of the overheads, the speaker said it would be cheaper in some cases to buy the whole railroad and put it out of business than to build overheads.

FLASHES OF LIFE

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS London-Hyde Park society note -after the arrests, refreshments were served. A crowd hooting po lice after an unemployment riot, camped about a relief food wagon in the park and were served meals by a red-headed girl with an American accent, who said, "for once in your ST. MARY'S STUDENTS lives you are going to be waited up-

> Little Rock, Ark. - Citizens of Arkansas are going to get some free a session without pay or expense allowance to consider cotton relief

New York-John Muldoon banged on a neighbor's door and shouted 'Come on out and fight. I can lick surgeon had patched him up John found himself under arrest. Adams, heavyweight champion of the police department.

SWIMMING CLASSES FOR WOMEN OPENED AT "Y"

Sixteen women today started the fall and winter swimming classes spensored at the Y. M. C. A. by the should help every student to realize Appleton Woman's club. Beginners in the matrons' class at 10 o'clock helping to build a better civilization this morning learned to float, while more advanced members took their first lesson in the crawl under the

Air Fireman



Y. M. C. A. WORKERS

Association Seeking 1,300 **Current Year**

One hundred eighty new members were reported by workers in the annual Y. M. C. A. membership drive when the group met for its first report dinner last night. The memberships have a value of \$3,984.50. The association is seeking 1,300 members

The Ford division, headed by T. E. Orbison, reported the greatest number of members last evening, 58, with a value of \$1,178. Plymouth division, headed by Adam C. Remley, was second with 32 members and \$1,082. Bicycle division was third with 39 members and \$968, and the Chevrolet division, headed by E. E. Sager, was fourth with 25 members

and \$621. Winning team was that of C. E. Buchanan. The boys' division reported 26 memberships.

of the drive, presided. The principal speaker was Dr. E. L. Bolton of the Bicycle division. chairman of the sustaining membership committee, also spoke on how memberships which—his committee secured would be apportioned.

Another report meeting will be held at 6:15 tonight at the association. Results of the first day's

SCOUTS ENTERTAINED

Boy scouts of Troop 2, First Methodist church, entertained parents. friends and members of Troops 4 and 16 at a television party in the church parlors Tuesday evening. Television equipment, with which the scouts were able to get a program from a Chicago station, was furnished by the Hall Radio shop. Games and stunts also furnished on tertainment. H. H. Brown, scout-

LANDIS TELLS SCOUTS ABOUT BIRD HABITS

en by Dr. R. V. Landis at the week ly meeting of Troop 8 boy scouts day evening. Dr. Landis, who has made an extensive study of bird life. presented many facts regarding the habits of various birds. The group also made preliminary plans for a hike on Saturday.

ASK REPORT ON NEED

F. R. Appleton, highway commissioner, has been asked by the state highway commission to report at at once on the number of patrolman's flags needed on state and county trunk highways this winter. The flags are used to mark those places where snow trucks, in use this winter, might run into obstructions which are covered by drifts.

THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAY'S	TEMPERATURES			
	Coldest	Warmest		
Chicago	. 66	78		
Denver	. 42	70		
Duluth	50	64		
Galveston	76	80		
Kansas City	74	88		
Milwaukes	68	70		
St. Paul	52	72		
Seattle	48	56		

Wisconsin Weather Cloudy tonight and Thursday; rain tonight in northeast portion; cooler tonight, and in extreme cast portion Thursday.

upper Mississippi Valley, northern This rain was caused by a deep low pressure area which is now centered over Green Bay, Rain is still falling over upper Michigan, Lake Super lor and portions of Wisconsin, with 2.78 inches of rain reported from La Crosse and more than an inch from Ludington, Mich. Cooler weather is approaching from the northwest, where heavy killing frosts have occurred, with temperatures as low as 26 degrees are reported from some sections. More rain is expected in this section to-

ONE DEAD, FIVE

HURT AS POLICE AND REDS CLASH

Eviction of Negro Family Blamed for Communist Riot in Cleveland

Cleveland -(A)- One man was

shot to death and five others injured, two of them policemen, in a riot last night which police said started in a Communistic demonstration against the eviction of a Negro family. The outbreak-the second led by Communists here in the last two

went to see why a mob of 200 had collected in front of the home where the family had been evicted earlier in the day. As a woman shouted, "All right let's go," the angry crowd surged around the trio of policemen, they

nights-began when three policemen

said, and attacked them. In the following struggle, one Negro was shot to death, two others were wounded, Lieut. Owen E. Mc-Adams was injured and Patrolman Walter Wingate was beaten on the nead with clubs.

Lieut. McAdams, leader of the police squad, was pulled down from behind, he said, and was shot by his own gun as he grappled with his assailants. Patrolman Arthur Bockhousen, the third member of the squad, and McAdams opened fire, hitting three of the rioters.

A hundred police were rushed into the area of the fighting at E. Members and \$21,000 for 47th-st and Woodland-ave in the Negro section, and dispersed the crowd which by that time had grown to

> The dead man was tentatively identified as Edward D. Jackson, about 45. In his pockets were an open jack-knife and Communistic

Eleven men and two women were held for investigation. One of them was a known communistic organizer, police said, and two others were spected of having led the attack. Monday night 600 unemployed and Communists invaded a meeting of the city council and created such an uproar that the meeting was delayed an hour until the leaders had been ejected.

MOVE STATE BANK TO NEW QUARTERS

Expect to Rush Construction and Lobby

Although the main entrance and lobby has not yet been completed, the Appleton State bank has been by steam in a hot boiler. work were considered satisfactory. moved to its newly remodeled quar-The drive is expected to close Oct. ters in the old bank building. Employes have taken possession of their new cages, and the new vault and booths for safety deposit boxes have been put into operation.

When stone and other building material for the entrance and lobby arrives work will be rushed to complete the job, according to bank officials. The new front will harmo nize with the stonework of the build-

The public auditorium in the basement probably will be completed in the next two weeks, officials say. Preliminary work on the large room has been completed. Chairs, tables and other equipment will be furnished. The auditorium will be turned over for public meetings, parties, and other functions.

COLDER WEATHER ON



cloudy throughthe state Wednesday night and the weatherman says. Nearly .12 inch-

night, according to George Allanson, Menasha lock tender and official weather vender for this district. Rain was reported throughout the central portions of the state.

Winds are shifting in the and northwest, promisinig colder weather. At 6 o'clock Wednesday morning the mercury registered 50 degrees above zero, while at noon it registered 68 degrees above.

APPLETON WOMAN IS GRANTED DIVORCE

Mrs. Amanda Wilson, 28, Appleton was granted a divorce by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court this morning from her husband, F. E. Wilson, 33, Appleton. Mrs. Wilson was granted the decree on a counter-claim after her husband instituted the suit for divorce. He did not contest her suit and did not present his own case. Mrs. Wilson was granted custody of a minor child and \$20 per month for its support. occurred generally throughout the She charged cruel and inhuman treatment, claiming her husband did not support her and that he drank. The Wilsons were married in Appleton, June 1, 1929, and separated Aug. 28, 1931.

Building Permits

Two building permits were issued Tuesday by John N. Weiland, building inspector. They were granted to William Neumann, 1612 N. Drewst, residence and two car garage cost \$6,000; Mrs. R. C. Clark, 1320 W. Washington-st, one car garage. cost \$75.

Awarded Medal



The directing genius of an organization of gold worth \$30,000,000 near Juneau, Alaska, Frederick W. Bradley, above, of California, has been awarded the Saunders Medal for distinguished achievement in the mining industry by the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers.

TAKE TESTIMONY IN CASES UNDER **WORKMEN'S ACT**

Compensation Sought for from Sunstroke

Compensation for the death of Anton Derus, Kaukauna, who died from sunstroke on July 1, were sought in a hearing before the Wisconsin Industrial commission at city hall Wednesday morning. It is claimed that Mr. Derus died as the result of heat prostration which occurred while he was working for the Chicago and Northwestern railroad company. Mr. Derus was

Testimony in the cases of Wil-

llam Brandt, 1603 W. Spencer-st, Ap-

eering and Manufacturing company and the Consolidated Water Power and Paper company and of George Gottschalk, 129 N. Story-st, Appleton, against the Bowman Dairy company, was also taken this morning. Mr. Brandt asks compensation for Work on Main Entrance lead poisoning which he maintains developed while he was working for the defendants. Mr. Gottschalk claims he was permanently disabled when his feet and an arm were burned on Oct. 11, 1929, at Nichols

An attempt to determine the extent of loss of vision was made in tuerk, A. Dreusicke, W. Peters, V. the hearing of the case of William Warner, R. Eylers, F. Hoerdt, R. Tennessen, Kaukauna, against the Reed and Harold Blohm of the Elm-Farm Equipment company, held hurst football team. Tuesday afternoon. A piece of steel from a chisel struck Tennessen in A. Reimler, J. Rizatto, M. Black, the eye on May 14, 1930, while he was employed by the Farm Equipment company.

In another hearing Tuesday afternoon John Becker, 413 W. Collegeave, Appleton, sought compensation from the Northern Transportation company for injuries to his leg received Jan. 29, 1931, when a radiator fell on his leg. The third case heard yesterday afternoon was that of Herman Born, Pella, against George Millard. Mr. Born injured his legs on April 2, 1930, when he fell under the wheel of a truck after he had jumped from the truck into loose

MENU FOR THURSDAY | PLANNING COMMISSION DENIES ONE PETITION

One petition was denied and decision on two others was deferred at will be a meeting of the planning commission at city hall Tuesday afternoon. out this part of The group refused to recommend the transfer of the southeast corner of Memorial-dr and Seymour-st, Bouten plat, Fourth ward, into the local business district, and held over the requests to place lots 1 and 8, es of rain fell block 21, Edward West plat, Fourth Tuesday ward, in the local business district.

67 LOADS RUBBISH COLLECTED BY CITY

Sixty-seven loads of rubbish were collected by the street department during the second monthly rubbish collection of the year. Two days were required to canvass the entire

city. Last month, the first collection since the annual cleanup in May, 82 loads were collected. All rubbish is being dumped in private ravines on Fifth, Atlantic and South-sts.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Cornelius Fellenz to John Tiss, lot n Little Chute. R. S. Powell to J. W. Otis, lot in Sixth ward, Appleton.

$HOLD\ TRYOUTS$ FOR PLAY BY CHURCH GROUP Preliminary tryouts for the play.

The Judsons Entertain." which will be sponsored by the Young Ladies' sodality of St. Joseph church, were held Tuesday night at the parish hall. Final selections for the cast will be made Thursday evening, and play will be presented Nov. 8 at the Gough. parish hall. Miss Cecille Hang is the director.

ALLOW BILLS Bills totalling \$300 were allowed at

meeting of the county board education committee at the courthouse yesterday. Other routine matters dicitis at St. Elizabeth were transacted also.

8 JURY CASES **ARE LISTED FOR**

Suit Against Sheriff Lappen and His Son Is on Calendar

Eight jury cases are listed for trial at a special session of the September term of circuit court, which will open at 10 o'clock Monday morning before Judge Edgar V Werner at the courthouse. Copies of the calendar have been prepared by Sydney M. Shannon, clerk of courts, and sent to all attorneys interested in the cases.

in the dance hall fight. Other cases on the calendar in-

DEATHS

REUBEN GETSCHOW

Funeral services for Reuben Getschow, 21, son of Mrs. Adda Getschow, 223 W. Pacific st, who died Sunday of injuries received in a football game at Elmhurst college, Sept. 26, were held at the Wichman funworking in a box car with an eral home this afternoon. Rev. F. acetylene torch on June 30, 1931, C. Reuter of First English Lutherone of the hot days of last summer. an church had charge of the serv-

Pfefferle, Ray Koepke and Charles Schaefer of Appleton. Those from out of town who at-

Carl Kurbat, J. Brown, E. Hooker, er and mother of St. Louis, and Miss

Members of Appleton high school football team attended the services in a body.

was held at 8:30 Tuesday morning from the Wichmann Funeral home, with services at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph church. Burial was in St. Joseph cemetery. Bearers were George, Henry, Carl, Raymond, and

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS

Isaar-A large crowd attended the Isaac Duprey of Station WHBY, Green Bay furnished the music for the dance. The Bergsbaken brothers of Elm

Dale were in this vicinity Monday with their hammer mill, grinding Miss Mayselle Kasch of Forest Junction is a guest of Miss Carmen

McCormick this week. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Loewenhagen and Arnie Schrimmer of Appleton were weekend callers at the J. Springstroh home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Beyer of Antigo are visiting relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Jule Springstroh and son Helmuth attended church services at St. Paul Lutheran church

BEAR CREEK COUPLE

Bear Creek - The following peo ple were dinner and supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Y. Ballhorn on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. George Ballhorn and George, Jr., co in the week ending Oct. 3, 1931, of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Janda of Kewaunee, Mr. and Mrs. Lea Metzner of Casco, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ballhorn of the village and Mrs. Sophia Eimmerman of Clin-

The fall meeting of the Fox River Valley Catholic Order of For-esters was held Sunday at the Catholic home at Appleton. Those from the community that attended were W. J. Orr, E. J. Hurley, Henrehearsals will begin next week. The ry Smith, Mr. and Mrs. T. E.

Milwaukee Monday after spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mares.

Claude Stark, 1009 W. Lorain-st. submitted to an operation for appenhospital Monday morning.

DISCUSS PLANS FOR RETAIL FUND DRIVE

Plans for soliciting money for a retail fund were discussed by the retail division of the chamber of commerce in the chamber offices Tuesday. A committee composed of H. A. Gloudemans, Joseph Langenberg and Henry Marx was appointed to set a quota for the drive. The committee will report at another meeting of the division early next

BELIEVE STIMSON WILL SET RECORD FOR VISITS ABROAD

State Secretary Believes He Should Handle Foreign Affairs Personally

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington-Secretary of State Harry Stimson, who thinks secretaries should go abroad and handle their most important diplomacy personally instead of through ambassabors, is expected to do more negotiating on foreign soil than all his predecessors did over a period of

about 130 years. Stimson probably will head the American delegation to the Geneva His experience at the London naval conference and the Paris morator ium conference, combined with his he conferred with European states. men about the forthcoming Geneva gathering, causes him to be regarded as the most effective among men. who might be assigned to the job. Appearance of an American secre-

tary of state at three such momentous conferences will appear to be another hard blow at the rather shopworn theory of isolation in our international relations and definitely mark the beginning of a new system of diplomacy. Five other secretaries have visited foreign nations, but usually only to make a bow, sign a document of perform some gracious gesture. The new policy of personal contacts between world statesmen, which Stimson has adopted with the approval of President Hoover, is based on the same line of thought as led to the visit of Hoover to South America in 1928 as presidentelect and Premier Ramsay MacDon-

ald's visit to Washington in 1929. Stimson says a man in his position needs a personal, intimate knowledge of foreign ministers and premiers to aid him in dealing with them and that knowledge can facilit. ate quick, intelligent decisions. Communications through ambassadors are usually quite formal and not as dependable, when it comes to interpretation or complete understanding. as informal exchanges between two

The Geneva naval conference of 1927 blew up for lack of adequate preliminary negotiations, teaching the State Department a lesson. Mac-Donald's conversations with Hoover here in advance of the London co ference and Stimson's recent talks with the highest officials at Rome, Paris, London and Berlin were de-

signed to smooth the way so as to avoid any more such complete fail ures. Stimson was pleased by the intimate contacts he made. He went motorboat-speeding with Mussolini, found that German Chancellor Bruening had been a machinegunner in the same war sector in 1918, gave a sailboat to the granddaughter of Foreign Minister Curtius for which he received a letter of thanks addressed "Dear Uncle Stimson" and

fooled around pigstles and sheep pens in Scotland with MacDonald. When the secretary goes abroad he is also in the position of the head of a firm inspecting his branch offices. Heart to heart talks with American ambassadors and consuls are regarded as sometimes more val-

uable than the reading of typewritten reports. It is likewise possible for Stimson in his globe-trotting, to talk with financiers and other important nonofficial personages with whom he would never come in contact if he

stayed at home. The department records appgar to show that the first secretary of state o go abroad was Elihu Root, who in 1908 visited various countries of South America and made some frank explanations of American policy. Robert Lansing accompanied President Wilson t othe Paris peace conference. Bainbridge Colby visited Brazil to open some sort of an exposition. Charles Evans Hughes went to South America to unveil a statue dedicated to Pan-American friendship and later to Europe as president of the American Bar Association. In Europe Hughes also traveled and talked with various national learers. Frank B. Kellogg sailed to Paris to sign the Kellogg peace treaty and to return the call made here by President Cosgrave of the Irish Free

ENTERTAINS FRIENDS | 2 CASES OF DISEASE REPORTED IN COUNTY

Only two cases of contagious disease were reported from Outagamieaccording to a report received by Miss Marie Klein, county nurse, from the state department of health. One case of poliomyelitis was reported from Appleton and one case of mumps was reported from the town of Cicero.

15 JACES AT FIRST MEETING OF CLASS

Junior Chamber of Commerce attend the initial meeting of a joint class in public speaking and parliamentary rules at Appleton vocational school Tuesday evening. Twenty young men already have enrolled for the course. Bruno Krueger, head of the commercial department at Appleton high school, is the

Fifteen members of the Appleton

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mon council Wednesday evening. The loan is necessary at this county treasurer must be approved Combined Locks was erroneously

tax due the city. It is hoped that the \$28,000 to be

Interest Saved Because no money was borrowed

A petition for an ornamental light

artillery band will be staged at Law-

show, and an orchestra of not less Mummi, will play. The artillery band has gained a ed throughout the country. The band also is the Elk club band and has won national renown at conventions.

IS SHOWING INCREASE Washington - (A) - Fall retail trade and the farm board's wheat sale to China supplied bright spots today in the spectrum of business

improved 2 per cent above the usual September seasonal increase. Em-

In Philadelphia, general business

Minneapolis. Seattle and Portland, Ore., found ling business, shippers and related

LITTLE CHUTE MAN IS

INJURED IN ACCIDENT He has a fractured arm and severe body bruises.

licenses were made today at the office of John E. Hantschel, county clerk. They were made by the fol-DeBruin. Little Chuic.

go and Kansas City, Lewis Gravis, above, 24, discovered a fire on a house in Kirksville, Mo., the fifth he had spotted in three years. He dived and banked his plane, motor wide open, until he had notified the occupants, who scurried out to safety.

GET 180 MEMBERS

and \$21,000.

James A. Wood, general chairman

AT TELEVISION PARTY

master, arranged the program.

A talk on bird migration was giv at First Congregational church Tues

OF WARNING FLAGS

General Weather Showers and thunderstorms have

TRIAL MONDAY

One of the cases on the calendar is that of Louis Gegare, Green Bay, versus Sheriff John Lappen, Sr., and his son, Deputy Sheriff John Lappen, Jr. Gegare is asking dam ages of \$5,000 for an alleged permanent injury to his arm when he was shot by the younger Lappen during a dance hall brawl at an Oneida dance hall early this spring. Ge gare was in the hospital for some time and when he was released he was arrested and sent to the county jail for 30 days for disorderly con-The charge was placed against him as a result of his part-

ciude: Martin Wunderlich versus disarmament conference is February. Garvey Weyenberg Construction company: H. F. Schroeder versus Fred Falck; John Steubing versus John F. Bloomer; W. A. Zimmer recent two-month trip during which versus John M. Balliet; Howard McGuire, et al, versus Tillie Schabo, et al; J. W. Dungegan versus John Heenan, et al: Krasno Quality Man Who Died Last July Egg company versus Sidney Klur-

ices. President Timothy Lehman of Elmhurst college gave a short talk. pleton, against the Stebbins Engin- Burial was in Riverside cemetery. Bearers were Carl Kurbath, Harold Bloohm and W. Peters of the Elmhurst football team and Ben

> tended the services were President Timothy Lehman of Elmhurst; Robert Stanger, dean of men, Coach Ralph Curtis and Assistant Coach Al, Reed, and William Melberg, C. Kurber, William Smotherman, O. Davis, L. Hutzel, A. Ebeling, Al Behle, I. Wintermeyer, H. Wintermeyer, J. Holden, James Deutuerk, John De-

Darold Schade, Hillis Cash, H. Barth, William Henry, Edward Robert, Merle Froehlich, all Elmhurst students, and Miss Antonette Rath-

Erna Stech, Elmhurst.

MRS. MARY ULMAN The funeral of Mrs. Mary Ulman

Edward Ulman, and Joseph Nigl,

ISAAR WEDDING DANCE wedding dance at Isaar Tuesday night given by John Wirth whose marriage to Mrs. Schommer of Freedom took place Tuesday at Freedom

feed for the farmers.

in Appleton Sunday.

tonville.

Miss Monica Mares returned to

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STATE FOREST SERVICE WILI **BE REORGANIZED**

Immell Says New Group Will Be Similar to That of Federal Service

Madison - (P) - Complete reorganization of the state Forest Protection Service, along the lines of the federal forestry service, was announced today by Adjutant General organized emergency fire fighting Ralph M. Immell, of the conserva-

The new organization will have one primary objective to start out with, General Immell said. That is of defense, to reduce the extent of forest fires to one half per cent of the total acreage of forest lands in the state. If it is possible a still smaller area of burn will be strived for, he said. The new setup embodies the fixing of responsibility upon the war-

dens of the four forest areas recently established. They will be held accountable to General Immeli for the performance of all their subor-

An inspection of lookout towers will be regired twice a year, their fore the fire exceeds 1 acre in size. condition to be reported to the de-The wardens will be charged with seeing that detection equipment is complete and usable at all times and that telephone lines, which will be extended to each tower, as well as transportation routes. are kept open during the fire sea-

The whole plan is contained in the Fire Manual for the Forest Protec-

tion Organization, which Gen. Immell has drawn up in cooperation with R. B. Goodman, of Marinette, who served in an advisory capacity. They were appointed to the conservation commission by Governor LaFollette early last month.

The personnel of the service will include permanent and seasonal employes. The executive officer and his staff, the area wardens and district rangers will make up the permanent personnel. Emergency wardens, sub-rangers, guards, tower man, cooperators and improvement crews will for the seasonal organiza tion during the fire season.

The cooperators, including the American Legion posts which have forces, timber operators, county or ganization, public service groups and all settlers in strategic locations will be considered as the second line

The manual says that every cooper iting group leader must agree to accept fully the responsibility assigned to him to an extent that justifies dependence on proper individual ac-

half per cent of the total forest lands six, intermediate objective are out- and has been furnished with an orlined by the manual as follows: All smokes must be reported to district and area head quarters be The report must include the fire lo-

To reduce the area of burn to one

cation to the near 1 section. First or second lines of . defense will reach the fire within one hour, equipped to undertake suppression A communication system will be of each year. established with district and area headquarters to enable dispatching of adequate reinforcements in case

All fires will be under control

Tibbet Busy Making Film And Preparing For Concert

Tibbett may have to do the final

the same moment at which he ap-

pears in a concert at Portland, Ore.

In that case he will leap from the

camera to his trusty airplane and

reach the Portland concert hall just

in time to draw a deep breath before

all the time a trained singer needs.

singers if established reputation are

opera appearances and so on.

tures caused a slump in songs

BY JESSIE HENDERSON Copyright, 1931, By Cons. Press Hollywood— (CPA)— Lawrence Tibbett is of the opinion that a paperhanger with the itch is no busier than a singer with a picture in one hand and a concert tour in the other. Tibbett is finishing a musical retakes of the picture at practically picture called the "The Cuban" for

before 10:00 a. m. of the succeeding

No fire will be permitted to smoulder during relatively safe periods. but will be promptly extinguished. No fire will be considered under control until the responsible officer is willing to accept full responsibility for the possibility of further spread. Every fire will be patrolled at all imes until it is completely ex-

tinguished. The manual provides that each area warden prepare an organization chart fixing responsibilities so that the objectives may be attained. No cooperator is to be enlisted until he has accepted the responsibility ganization chart.

Fire plans to be submitted to the executive officer by the area wardens will show: the location of equipment, man power, including cooperators, telephone lines, lookout towers, usable roads and fire breaks. The fire plan is to be revised by each warden and submitted during March

Law enforcement will be to the wardens within the area of their jurisdiction. Man caused fires will be considered law enforcement cases until facts indicate otherwise.

LOW DEATH RATE IN STATE IN AUGUST

Madison-(P)-The death of 2.176 persons in August marked the low-est August mortality total in five years in Wisconsin, the state board of health reported today,

M-G-M and likewise preparing for a There were 43 less deaths from visix months' stretch of concert singolent causes than in August, 1930, including a reduction of 32 deaths ing hither and thither over the Unitby drowning and 29 from auto acci-The catch in this activity is that There were 45 pneumonia victims

> representing a reduction of 32 from the same month last year. There were only two deaths from diph theria, seven less than in August. 1930. Whooping cough claimed six deaths as compared with 11 last year. Cancer was neither checked nor

his first high note. However, that's did it extend the number of victims The August toll of 265 duplicated Meanwhile the Tibbett activity that of the same month last year. A throws an interesting sidelight on total of 116 persons died from tuthe return of the musical picture. It berculosis, one more than in August, has returned at nearly all the studies but singers of reputation are not inclined to lean too trustfully upon musical movie contracts. The ers may in many instances find it

inclined to keep a card up their sleeves in the shape of concert tours. as well as good composers, are thinking twice these days before boarding Tibbet is not among those singers a train for Hollywood. They haven't who were thrown over by the proforgotten that if the art of music ducers when terrible musical pichad been capable of dying it would have died, chiefly of indigestion, in the screen. But for several months the cinema capital about a year ago. the public heard less and less about

Tibbett from the motion picture Dance at 12 Cors., Wed. Music by the Night Owls. Free Now that good musical pictures are due for a comeback, the produc- Chile.

HIGH SCHOOL CLUB **OUTLINES PROGRAM**

Students Will Make Study of German Music and Cul- increasing steadily. During the

According to the outlined program for the year of the German club of Appleton high school many projects will be undertaken by members. The club was organized last year in the interest of the study of German. This group of students plans study German music and culture, they have made plans to bring several speakers before the club, to cre ate a scholarship for the outstanding German student in school and to prepare several exhibits.

The group met Monday afternoon at the high school, with difficult to sign up good singers on Stach presiding, Miss Sophia Haase German teacher, is the sponsor. The next meeting, Monday, Oct. 19, will concern German culture and customs. An outside speaker, not chosen as yet, will address the group at the afternoon meeting, Monday Nov. 2. Thanksgiving will be the subject of the first meeting in November with a German exhibit for all students and teachers at the second meeting in the month, German Christmas carols will supply the program for the afternoon meeting.

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group are working on a German

FRENCH EXPORTS UP Paris - Despite business conditions, French aviation exports are

Dec. 14. The club also is interested first five months of 1931 the value in German drama and several of the of aviation exports was about \$3,-225,000, as compared with \$3,200,000 in the corresponding period of 1930. Land planes constituted nearly all of the plane exports.

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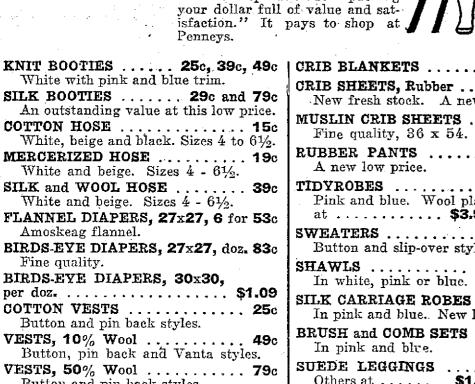
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The question of the greater use of frequently has been pointed out, in Appleton and various other communibuildings and equipment get too little use to yield the returns that might be realized on the investment of such large sums of the people's money.

In many communities this has been remedied by making school buildings, at least during the months of their maintenance for school purposes, serve the adults of the district or neighborhood for recreational and educational purposes. They are paying for them, so they should have the opportunity of getting something out of them besides a few hours use a day for their children, or their neighbors' children.

the school year.

While the needs of Appleton are not like those of cities with a greater percentage of foreign population and congested residence districts, yet school buildings and grounds, which represent a big investment of public money and a constant drain on the taxpayer for additional expense; and so fill the normal, and now enforced, increased leisure of many of the adult populapations and amusements.

Volunteer instructors and leaders for groups could be found among those in the community who have the knowledge and experience, and the time and willingness to impart it to others. Reading rooms and libraries could be made to serve the greater number without additional cost. There could be opportunities for quiet social games, and some of the livelier ones, too, for that matter. In some neighborhoods find most enthusiastic support. Any number of avenues for the development of a better social life would open up. A closer and more sympathetic

and out, for everybody, it would certainly prove a big factor in the well-

We feel that the board of education should receive all possible support in the proposed school-sponsored recreational program, both from official sources and from the citizens in all parts of the community. Our schools, playgrounds and parks are here. Let us make them serve us better.

EDUCATION IN HONESTY

The Institute of School Experimentation, Columbia University, is using an "honesty" test, not to prove that some children cheat in school, but to find out how to prevent cheating by proper methods of education.

"In the light of recent scientific studies," explains a rather pedantic faculty member, "honesty is to be looked upon as a matter of achievement. It is the result of specific habits that have been learned and acquired, subject to change and modification. The result of a test which reg- | flying centuries ago.

isters a certain degree of learned honesty or learned deceit is thus a measure of one aspect of educational achievement. Any degree of deceit objectively recorded is a measure of that amount of deficiency in the child's education. In this case the school as well as the home should take steps toward remedial treatment."

If colleges could only tell the public such things in plain English! There have been wise parents and wise-teachers in the past who have known that most children were not really bad when they lied or cheated. They have gone about correcting this difficulty with understanding and patience. It is a step forward, however, when this fact is made a matter of scientific knowledge, to be applied for the benefit of boys and girls who would have been neglected or made less honest by older methods of education.

RURAL RUSSIA

A more reliable picture of what Russia really is may be gathered from the travelogue of Joan Platt of Wyoming who accomplished the arduous feat of driving from Berlin to Moscow recently in an auto, perhaps the first person who ever had the hardihood to undertake such a journey, than in the conflicting stories of those who go to a few of its cities.

"It was an unforgettable trip," said Miss Platt. "The roads, if they can be called that, often were worse than the roughest Wyoming trails. Our bed was often in haystacks because hotels were not available and in order to get anything to eat you had to forage for

At times the party had to drive along parallel, with the railroad track either because roads could not be found or those available were impassable.

Of course gasoline stations were not around but appeal to the soviet officials brought forth sufficient gas and oil which was given with the compliments of the government.

"In every town where the car stopped," continues Miss Platt, "gaping crowds immediately gathered as if they had never seen an automobile and sometimes the local police had to be called out to clear a way through the curious throngs and keep them from climbing over the car."

Most of those who go to Russia and return home to tell or write about it are limited in their experiences to a rapid trip through the country and a visit to large cities where everything may, or may not, be arranged for the best appearance possible.

Aside from the cities, Miss Platt's experience indicates that Russia would be now described the same as by those who accompanied Napoleon on his drive to Moscow over a century ago.

AFRAID OF HISTORY

Who's afraid of history? There's no use guessing "school children." That is the wrong answer.

Politicians, patriotic organizations and 100 per centers are afraid of history. There was that matter of the Yorktown celebration, preparations for which revealed the fact that a lot of earnest citizens were afraid to show in the historic pageant they were planning that Cornwallis surrendered to Washington away back there in 1781.

Recently there was the George Arliss talkie, "Alexander Hamilton," production of which brought out the fact that some folks-producers or politicians-were afraid of treading on partisan toes. In making that picture, therefore, it seemed necessary to some one to distort history a little to cloak an old scandal behind a fictitious char-

acter. There is the matter of history textbooks, which crops up almost annually in one part of the country or another. Some citizens are afraid to have pupils learn that any of the nation's founding fathers were human and made human mistakes of judgment or character, or that any British statesmen of our Revolutionary period were just and intelligent.

There are other matters, too, which show a strange fear of history. Perhaps these terrors are only evidence of America's youthfulness. It is pleasant to be young, but won't it be still more pleasant when we have grown up enough to shed these fears of historical truths?

New Power Source

Spanish and French interests are planning to dam the Mulaya River, which forms the boundary between Spanish and French Morocco, for the production of power and irrigation of large

Long Time in Mourning

district more than 500 years ago.

The Incas of Peru have a tradition of men



LOT of things to talk about but not much of importance . . . started to rain yesterday so people began to ask whether it was raining in Philadelphia . . . people should look at maps before they ask questions like that . . . then, too, the trans-Pacific fliers got across . . something funny about their case . . . the Japanese fined them a thousand bucks each for flying over fortifications . . . then a Japanese newspaper gives them a check for \$25,000 for flitting across the biggest ocean . . .

We're trying to write the column in front of the radio while Tuesday's world series is coming through between the static. Trying is right, All we can think about is the fact that Prexy Hoover threw out the first ball Monday and an umpire had to catch it. If Herb had whipped a neat toss to second base and taken a turn at bat, he might have picked up a lot of support.

And, as chill breezes whistle under the door and rain drips dismally off the roof, the baseball announcer keeps reminding us how not it is down there in Philadelphia.

The Spanish are rioting over high rents. They should adopt the good old American custom of moving before the first of the month and letting the landlord do the rioting.

Stock market did some acrobatics t'other day.

It was one of these tumbling acts. Amalgamated

Gadgets got so discouraged that they didn't even make an effort to get on the stock market page. Marlene Dietrich is being sued to the tune of

500,000 for breach of promise by the wife of a big shot in the movie business. Of course, folks Marlene has a husband of her own, but that doen't make any difference in Hollywood. Maybe the other lady didn't even know that Marlene has any marital attachment. Maybe Marlene forgot it. Dunno.

"Jonah," says the boss, "meet me here after unch. We've got some work to do.

"Sure," we says, "when?"

"What time is the series over?" asks the boss.

And that was all because the boss had an swered his own question.

Somebody tried to sell some counterfeit football tickets up in Green Bay and the natives are up in arms. What with the district attorney playing football, the poor devils who got caught will be lucky to get off with any less than twenty years. There haven't been any reports of mob violence. Not yet, anyway.

jonah-the-coroner

Just Folks By Edgar A. Guest

THE PROBLEM When the tre has burned the building and the

stock it held is gone And there's nothing left but ruin for the eye to

Though the loss is hard, my brother, there is But to start that very minute to begin to build At reasonable intervals you pull

Every day presents a problem man must solve as best he can. Do we need a morning sunny, rain may force a

change of plan. Each must face life as he finds it, not as he

would have it be. Of his hopes and dreams and labors there can be no guarantee.

When the ship goes down, my brother, and you're clinging to a spar, There's no time to wail your losses till again on

land you are Looking backward then is folly, you must fight as ne'er before

For the problem of the moment is to get yourself Now a changing world we're facing, things our

hopes were built upon Have come tumbling down in tumult till the last of them is gone.

And our problem of the moment is that suddenly we've come Out of valleys gay with pleasure unto mountains

All our days of ease are ended. Now the road grows rough and steep

and we find our burdens heavy and the pathway hard to keep. We have had our hours of laughter, comes

today a sterner time. Mountains grim loom up before us which with

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Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Wednesday, Oct. 10, 1906

Edward Dempsey, chairman of the democratic county committees, had announced that he had positive assurance that William Jennings Bryan vas to be in Appleton that fall for a campaign

Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Hackbert and child returned the previous day from a month's vacation trip through various parts of the state. The marriage of Jesse Emily Pierce, Appleton,

Charles William Turner, Colorado Springs, Colo., took place at noon that day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey Pierce, 1086 Sec-

The Misses Madeline Cole and Katherine Kutler were at Green Bay that day as the guests of friends,

TEN YEARS AGO Wednesday, Oct. 5, 1921

A tentative budget calling for appropriations amounting to \$240,000 for road improvement and maintenance work in Outagamie-co the next year was drawn up at a meeting of the county highway and bridge committee the previous

Miss Ruth Weimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Weimer, 421 Washington-st, and S Bertram Rindal, Rhinelander, were married at Waukegan, Ill., on Sept. 12. The marriage of Miss Erna Buss, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Buss, Appleton, to John Sommerfield, Milwaukee, took place Sept. 30 at Waukegan, Ill. Miss Clara Quella returned the previous Tues day from Lanark after spending a few days with

Miss Betty Lang left the previous Tuesday for Chicago to attend the wedding of a relative. Eugene Campbell and P. H. Ryan left on

Ten Commandments of Fire Safety!



Personal Health Talks

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

NOW, THEN, PULL YOURSELF TOGETHER

Recently some correspondent sent in a mean one that has been bothering me nights when —or rather mornings when I am relaxing for sleep. The correspondent asked me to explain the meaning of the common exhortation to "pull yourself together." In the oracle business any little thing like that upsets you, and you find yourself reverting to it whenever you have a moment to relax. Not a bad habit, either, this one of thinking along a line so suggested, thinking in installments, takmg the subject up where you left off last time. Here and there you come within sight of known or established, landmarks, and if you make it your practice to pause briefly and look such landmarks over, or even to take little side excursions to consult authorities they suggest, your explora-

Not that I have made any discovery of note in my meditations upon the significance of "pull yourself together." But just that I believe this habit of cogitating divers little questions is a good one and many young persons particularly should cultivate the habit in place of day dreaming or idle or aimless musing or contemplation. It is organized or orderly thinking instead of mere drifting. sition in relation to the premise or idea from which you took off.

I have recommended here the practice of belly breathing as an aid to relaxation and composing one self for rest or sleep at night. I myself. But I do believe the exeryour address. The belly breathing helps to lower excessive blood pres-

A lot of folks in the habit of loose will power if not more efficient thinking capacity.

Here are a few practical sugges-tions for better posture: 1. Never mind your chest.

shoulders. 4. Don't turn out your toes. 5. Always stand, sit or walk as the

of bananas balanced on your head. 6. When standing or walking hold yourself as the trying to look over a wall on tiptoe.

keep chin thrust inside imaginary high collar.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS When Start Child in School At what age should our son enter school? He is 5 years old. There is

no kindergarten in our town. I am Answer-If you mean you can't teach him elementary things, start him in school now, or within the present year, perhaps the second term. Where the parents are capable of teaching a child to spell and count and recognize simple pictures and a few simple words, 3 years of age is the right time to start him in school. Where the parents are too dumb, it is better to send the child to school at the age of 6 years-otherwise he will be unable to keep up with the normal class.

Dad Should Get a Break

If the doctor told you your dad, aged 68, had cancer of the stomach and it is too late to do anything,

has no kick coming. An old-timer is one who Ears Stop Running, Warts Slink Away Massachusetts reader writes: Just a

my running ear, and to tell you that it has entirely cleared up. I used the drops only two weeks. Alumn very much. It is always helpful as well as entertaining. (Mrs. G. Kansas reader writes: My son

hair on a baid spot as large as a be about the first time. dollar. The spot is now entirely covered with new hair, for which we are thankful to Dr. Brady. (Mrs. Michigan reader writes: Reading in your column about the use of

caster oil as an application for warts wart on his elbow. It has now disappeared. (Mrs. E. B.) Answer-And that isn't all. Our North Dakota reader reports that he

but he cut out this column and wore it inside his shoes and now his feet are nice and warm. Pus Pockets in Gums

I greet you as a friend. For 20 years I suffered much with varicose veins. On your suggestion I had the that form in my gums. I use boric acid solution with a little phenol in thrusts ourself together and find your po- it as mouthwash.... (Indianapolis). Answer-I suggest rather mouth

wash of weak iodin solution. (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

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The Tinymites

HE boats seemed they would be real sport, with large sails of a real queer sort. One tall mast rose up in the air to hold the monstous sail. Right now the sails were rolled up tight and shortly Scouty Tinymite said, "My, they look too big to stand the pressure of "Oh, no," replied the Travel

man. Then to one of the boats he "I'll ask the man to spread ran. his sail. You'll see it's strong," said he. The man, who turned out very kind, said, "Certainly! I do not mind." And, as the big sail was unrolled, it was a sight to see.

The man then asked the boys if they would like to sail out on the bay. shouted. "Take us right now, if capital. you please. We'll sit as quiet as can be. Just try us out and you astic visitor to Washington's zoo in will see." Then Coppy said, "It Rock Creek park. should be fine, 'cause there's a real

nice breeze."
"Hop in," exclaimed the man. And they were shortly on their merry way. The sailboat smoothly skimmed along and didn't even rock They rode for bout an hour and then slipped right by to the shore again, "We thank you," cried the

Tinymites, as they jumped to the

A walking merchant came their way and Clowny loudly shouted, "Say, what are those things he's carrying? Why, each one has a "They're cocoanuts, carved very neat. He sells them all along the street," replied the friendly Travel Man. "You'll see him every

hand and answered, "Gee, it's rare! ligerent." It's real enough to start to talk. With legs, I'll bet that it could walk. How grand 'twould be for hallow'een, to give all kids a (Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

(The Tinymites have some fun in the next story.)

members when "Getting away with

A Bystander In Washington BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington - It's probably just

well that the senate was not in session when Washington newspapers recently gave front page display to two-column pictures of that so I wish to say I enjoy your col- angular, soft-voiced senator from will stand and gape. Utah-Reed Smoot-togged out in cowboy chaps. One could hardly imagine Pat

Harrison, baiter of republicans, permitting such a picture to go by unused your lotion for growth of noticed. Were he to do so, it would Senator Harrison can't resist the

> Particularly is this true when Smoot is concerned. Harrison is ranking democrat and Smoot ranking republican on the

Both are good friends, though on different side of the poltical fence. had suffered much from cold feet, But Harrison does like to "ride" the serious-minded Smoot.

> It's not often that he is successful in kidding the senator from Utah. Smoot declines to be made the goat of the Mississippian's libes.

Sometimes he walks out on him. doctor obliterate them. Now they are At other time he sits at his desk gone and I feel grateful. My dentist on the floor, apparently absorbed in is unable to overcome pus pockets a stack of papers before him and completely ignoring Harrison's

> tor from Mississippi. Perhaps he has an idea that Smoot hears him despite the air of absorption in other things.

never attempts to jib Smoot back at Harrison in a light vein. His voice is thin, and a quarrelsome note is evident when this lean, lank, gray-haired Utahan engages in heated debate.

and frequently confounds proponents of measures with his marshal ling of information against their He can put up a stiff opposition

spoke for 11 hours and 35 minutes with only momentary halts and without once moving away from his desk. Three Recreations

things.

He plays golf. It is not unusual to see him on a public course of the capital early in the morning, executing methodical strokes in an effort

was popular, he was a regular pat-"Oh, sure," they loudly ron of the old Keith's theater in the And he is a frequent and enthusi-

Today's **Anniversary**

On Oct. 7, 1917, Uruguay officially decree of the president.

All of the functionaries were ordered to withdraw from German territory.

in favor of the rupture by 74 to 23. The president of Uruguay previous ly (June 20) had issued an order announcing that "no American coun try which, in defense of its own The man then held one out and right, should find itself in a state said, "How's that for quite a funny of war with nations of other con head?" One Tiny took it in his tinents, will be treated as a bel-President Viera, in his message to

Parliament, declared that the Uruguayan government had not re ceived any direct offense from Germany, but that it was necessary to espouse the cause of the defenders of justice, democracy and small nationalities.

U-boat warfare, and Uruguay's inmurder" was just a facetious expres- ternational rights had otherwise been disregarded.

Seen And Heard In New York

BY WILLIAMS GAINES New York - "Eating School" pperated by somebody or other. The sign jumped right out and bit

ne as I was hurrying along West Seventy-second, 10 minutes late for luncheon appointment. Now if only it were a school where one could go to learn the

technique of eating spaghetti, for instance, that might make an item. But I had made the same mistake a boorish young fellow made a few days before. His girl was after him

about table manners. The school is one which aims to teach what to eat and what not to eat in order to be healthy and regulate weight.

I peaked in and saw lean and fat and sickly looking individuals at table in a dining room, which is their class room. But the instructors are not concerned whether the pupils employ the finger or fork

The front office attendant laugh-

"Just the other day," she recounted "a husky chap rushed in here all full of eagerness. He

"Gee, I seen your sign, and I sez

to myself, this is the place for me'.' He had taken his best girl out to dinner the Sunday before, and for the first time was made conscious of the error of eating potatoes off one's knife. He wanted to know the niceties of dining. Staring Sheep

The attendant said she regretted it a little, having to tell the tough handed young man that this was not a school of etiquette. And he was a disappointed swain when he went out, not knowing and not caring about dietetics.

less some one called their attention to them-such changes as would excite all persons going about their business on Main Street. Yet, if these ordinarily oblivious New Yorkers see a fellow stop to

here was a a convenient branch shop. A few days later I went back to the building with its fixture exhibitions, seeking a part for an electric

Puzzled, I walked from one corner of the building to the other, then, for no rational reason, backed to the curb to survey the whole front. Some man with a drooping mus-

he, too began eying the building. Foolish Feeling I looked at him and he looked at me and I suppose we both looked

rather foolish. "I was just wondering how you get into this electric shop," I saidone usually says something after looking foolish.

years," he responded, "and this is the first time I ever noticed what they had in that window."

window, explaining that the goods exhibited were on sale at the company's store six blocks south Was that bright, I ask you?

for the man whose friends all wear \$50 garments

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MORE USE FOR SCHOOL BUILDINGS

our public school buildings and equipment, which comes up for attention at intervals, is again under consideration by the board of education. It ties of the country, that public school

Cities and rural communities that have taken hold of the problem have made the school house a social, recreational and educational center for the entire community, instead of an educational center for the young alone. A program that meets the needs and desires of those in the district is carried out, offering opportunity for adult education as well as for amusement and sociability. The buildings are there. They are kept clean and heated during

maintenance, could be made to yield far greater returns with very little

tion of our city with interesting, helpful, and altogether worthwhile occuthe "Little Theatre" movement would

relation between the home and the school would inevitably result. Summer recreation for Appleton has become well established in the directed playground program carried out for several seasons. As yet it includes too few adults. If this were expanded to a year-round program, indoors

being and happiness of all of us.

The women of Crkvencia, Jugo 'ov' have worn black in mourning ever sines the Frankopan family of petty rulers was driven from the

tion is more likely to be worth while.

don't believe I do much think while I am going thru with this little rite cise aids in general relaxation and puts one in a suitable condition for a little profitable thinking for a time before one falls off to sleep. Any reader who wishes to practice belly breathing may have the instructions on request, (no clipping). Inclose stamped envelope bearing

thinking are also in the habit of slouching physically. That is, they have poor posture when sitting or standing or walking. If such folk can be induced to cultivate better posture, better carriage, they generally develop better judgment and

3. Don't try to throw back your supporting the ceiling on your head, or as the carrying a large basket

7. Sitting, standing or walking.

a poor teacher. (Mrs. A. C. H.)

would you just wait and watch for his death? (M. T.) Answer-No. Dad should be told. There may be things he would wish to do or things he would not do. He has had 69 years of life, so he

line to thank you for the drops for sion.

opportunity of wise cracking when an occasion like this present itself

we tried it. Our 4 year old boy had a powerful senate finance committee -that body which frames bills and the like.

Glancing Darts

He possesses an inquisitive mind

if he desires. For days at a time he bore the brunt of the democratic assault on the Hawley-Smoot tariff He holds the senate record for continuous speaking. Once he

One of Smoot's rules of life is hard work. It is broken by three

to break 100. He likes vaudeville. In the days when this form of entertainment

URUGUAY IN BREAK broke relations with Germany by

The Chamber of Deputies voted

Uruguay, witht other neutrals.

had been a sufferer of Germany's

Many New Yorkers have a funny affliction. They probably never would notice the changes that occur along the paths they tread daily un-

watch the drawing of a chalk mark upon the sidewalk, they likewise Walking home the other night, I happened to notice the sign of the electric power company over a display window and supposed that

stove, but could find no entrance to

tache took his post by my side and

"I've been passing here for five

Then we discovered a sign in the

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ishment.

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MARTIN'S BAT **BRINGS CARDS** 5 TO 1 VICTORY

Makes Three Runs, Including Homer, to Equal Series' Record

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outside. Watkins flied out to Bishop in short right field. Frisch up-Frisch flied out to Hazs. No runs, no hits, no errors, none

Athletics-Dykes up-Strike one, called. Ball one, high. Strike two,

swung. Ball two, high. Dykes grounded out to Bottomley unassisted. Williams up—Ball one, inside. Strike one, swung. Ball two, inside. Strike two, swung. Williams fouled out to High who caught the ball in front of Athletics dugout. Hoyt up-Ball one, low. Hoyt bounced to High and was out at No runs, no hits, no errors, none

Fourth Inning

Cardinals-Martin up-Ball one, inside. Strike one, called. Martin bunted to Foxx and was safe for a

single on a lightning burst of speed. It was his tenth hit. Hafey up— Hoyt to first. Ball one, outside. Ball two, outside. Hoyt threw to first. Strike one, swung. Foul, strike two, on to the roof behind the plate. Hafey fanned, swinging at the third strike. Bottomley up- Hoyt threw to first. Again Hoyt threw to first. Foul, strike one. It was a few feet outside the left field line. Hoyt tossed to first. And again he threw to first. Strike two, swung. Bottomley singled to right and Martin raced to third. Wilson up-Wilson lined to Bishop who threw to first, for a double play, retiring Bottomley. Bishop bagged the ball inches from the ground.

No runs, two hits, no errors, one

Athletics-Bishop up-Strike one called. Ball one, low. Ball two, high and inside. Foul, strike two, behind the plate. Bishop fouled out to Bottomley who made a tumbling catch on the foul line. Hass up-Hass flied out to Hafey near the left field line. Cochrane up-Foul, strike one, into the screen. Ball one, high and outside. Cochrane fouled out to Wilson near the plate.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none Fifth Inning

Cardinals - Gelbert up - Strike one, called. Foul, strike two, into the upper deck off right field. Gelbert grounded out, Dykes to Foxx. Hallahan up-Strike one, swinging. Ball one, low. Hallahan grounded out, Williams to Foxx. High up -High flied to Simmons. No runs, no hits, no errors, none

Athletics—Simmons up— Strike one called. Ball one, high. Simmons bounced a single off Hallahan's arm, the ball rolling into left field. Hafey fuggled it but Simmons hesitated and then went back to first. Hallahan appeared unhurt. Foxx up-ball one, outside. Ball two, low. Strike one, called. Ball three, low. Foxx walked, the fourth ball being inside. Miller up-The Cardinal infield conferred with Hallahan. Miller bunted and popped the ball to Bottomley as Dykes up-Dykes fouled out to Botcatch. Williams up-Ball one, low. Ball two, low. Strike one, swung. Ball three, low. Strike two, swung. Foul against the press box. Williams fanned, swinging at the third strike. No runs, one hit, no errors, two

Sixth Inning

Cardinals -- Watkins up-Foul, strike one, into the screen. Strike two, called. Watkins hoisted to Miller, who took the ball on the gallop. Frisch up-Ball one, outside. Ball two, low. Strike one, swung. Frisch hit down the left field line for two bases. The ball almost hit the chalk stripe. Martin up-Ball one, outside. Martin hit a home run stands, scoring Frisch ahead of him. Hafey up-Ball one, low. Hafey drove a long fly to Simmons. Bottomley up-Strike one, called, Bottomley flied out to Haas in right center. Two runs, two hits, no errors,

none left.

Athletics-The bleachers gave Martin an ovation as he took his position in center field. Hoyt up-Strike one, called. Hoyt hopped to Frisch, Bishop up—Bishop was replaced at bat by McNair, McNair up -McNair fouled out to Wilson near the plate. Moore batted for Hans. Moore up-Strike one, called Ball one, outside. Foul, strike two, the ball hit Moore's foot. Foul. Moore flied out to Watkins.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Seventh Inning

Cardinals-McNair went to second base and Moore went to left field, Hafey up-Strike one, called. Hafey Simmons moving over to center. Walberg replaced Hoyt in the box. Wilson up-Ball one, inside. Ball two, inside. Foul, strike one, over the roof behind the plate. Strike Foxx, and Hafey was forced out, two, Wilson, tried to bunt. Wilson singled to left. Gelbert up-Strike one, swung, and Wilson was thrown out trying to steal, Cochrane to Williams. Foul, strike two, over the roof back of the plate. Ball one, outside. Gelbert grounded out. Williams to Foxx. Hallahan up-Strike one, called. Strike two, swung. Ball one, outside. Hallahan fanned on a call-

ed third strike. No runs, one hit, no errors, none

Athletics-Cochrane up-Time was taken out while Martin picked up paper thrown from the stands. Cochrane popped to Frisch. Simupper deck off first. Ball one, high. salling over Wilson's head. Simone, called. Strike two, swung, Ball third. The ball caromed past Frisch one, called. Simmors scored on Mil- per deck. Boley struck out. ler's grounder to High, Foxx was

PHILADELPHIAN HEADS

Atlantic City, N. J .- (49)-Harry J. Hass, vice president and director of the Philadelphia First National oank, was elected president of the American Bankers association at its annual convention today. Los Angeles was chosen for the 1932 con-

CHINESE FACTIONS BREAK DEADLOCK

Front in Crisis

government has appointed represen-tatives to visit the Sino-Japanese dispute area in Manchuria and report to Washington what the situation is.

cials asserted here today that the tions involved. deadlock in the peace negotiations at Canton between the Nanking and the insurgent Canton government his own administrative advisers had been broken, the insurgent They were Secretary Mellon, Undermands which hitherto had blocked a Nanking spokesmen said Wang

Ching-Wei and Sun Fo, Cantonesc leaders, had agreed to come here immediately in "view of the present national crisis," and join in recon-

initely stated, it was understood the Cantonese were ready to waive demands for the removal of Chlang Kai-Shek as head of the Nanking government and the elimination of

The recent dispute between China and Japan over the latter's occupation of southern Manchuria served to start negotiations for peace between the two Chinese factions on the ground that the country should unify itself against a possible foreign threat.

tomorrow for Chingkiang and Tayeh, respectively, to protect the Japanese communities there from possible violence at the hands of Chin-

The Japanese minister informed his nationals at Yunnanfu that they should withdraw to Hanoi, French Indo-China. The Japanese consul remained at Yunnafu, how-

Frisch. Dykes up—Strike called. Ball one, high. Ball two, outside. Foul, into the dirt. Dykes singled down the third base line, Miller stopping at second. partially blocked the hit. Williams up-Strike one, swung. Williams flied out to Frisch, who went into short center field for the catch. One run, three hits, no errors, two

Cardinals - High up-Strike one, called. Strike two, swung. Foul into the screen. Ball one, outside. Ball two, inside. Ball three, outside. High fanned in a called third strike that cut the outside corner of the plate. Watkins up-Ball one, outside. Ball two, outside. Walberg's curve was breaking sharply. Strike one, called. Ball three, outside. Watkins walked, the fourth ball being wide. Frisch up -Strike one, called. Foul, strike two, the first baseman came in first. into the screen. Foul, into the screen. Ball one, low. Ball two. Watkins tomley and he made a fine running | stole second, Frisch flied to Moore, just outside the left field line, Martin up-Ball one, low. Strike one, swung. Strike two. He swung at a slow ball. Foul into the dirt. Ball two, high. Watkins scored on Martin's line single to left field. Hafey up-Ball one, inside, Ball two, Martin was thrown out, trying to steal second. Cochrane to McNair. It was the first time the youngster had been caught on the bases. His twelfth hit in this inning equalled the world's series record.

Athletics-Heving batted for Walberg. Heving up-Foul, strike one, into the screen. Foul, strike two into the upper deck of the left field into the screen. Ball one, high, Hev. ing hoisted to Watkins. McNair up -Foul, strike one, into the upper deck back of the plate. Strike two, called. Foul into the screen. Foul, into the upper deck behind the home plate. McNair fanned, lunging at the third strike. Moore up-Strike one, swung. Strike two, called. Ball one, low. Moore beat out a high grounder to Hallahan for a hit, Cochrane up-Ball one, high. Foul, strike one, a drive into the stands off right field. Strike two, called. Ball two, wide. Cochrane scratched a single off Bottomley's glove on a hard hit ball, Moore stopping at second. Simmons up-Strike one, forcing Moore at third.

Ninth Inning Cardinals -Rommel replaced Walberg in the box for the Athletics. singled on a drive off Dykes' glove. Williams' throw after the recovery was too late. Bottomley up -- Bottomley grounded to Foxx to Williams, Wilson up-Strike one, called. Wilson singled to center. and Bottomley galloped to third. Gelbert up-Ball one, inside. Ball two, inside. Bottomley scored, and Wilson went to second on Gelbert's line single to left. Hallahan up-Hallahan flied to Simmons, High up-High grounded out, McNair to Foxx. One run, three hits, no errors two

Athletics-Foxx up-Strike onecalled. Foxx bunted in front of the mons up-Foul, strike one, into the the toss, but Miller beat the relay Ball two, high. Ball three, the pitch ed to Frisch, forcing Miller at second mons singled to left center for his bert threw low. Williams up-Wilthird straight hit. Foxx up-Strike liams singled to center, and Dykes one, outside. Foxx singled off Hal- attempt to catch the ball but missed. lahan's glove and Simmons reached Boley batted for Rommel. Boley up -Strike one, called. Ball one, outinto right field. Miller up-Strike side. Foul, strike two, into the up-

BANKERS ASSOCIATION HOOVER MAPS PROGRAM TO

dent Given Approval by U.S. Leaders

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finance corporation which operated during the emergency period to encourage domestic industry.

Nanking, China-(4)-High offi- on committees dealing with the ques-

About the president were four of

leaders having agreed to waive des secretary Mills of the treasury, Governor Meyer of the Federal Reserve

ing deliberately his prepared proposals, debate broke out over the proposed discussion of the moratorium with Premier Laval, It was challenged by Chairman Borah of the senate foreign relations committee, and Representative Garner, the Democratic leader of the house.

When the debate, with bitterness lacking and humor occasionally injecting itself into the serious discussions, ranged to the economic proposals, party lines were dissipated. Democrat challenged Democrat and members of the chief executive's own party asked for further details upon the ramifications of the poposals. Senator Glass of Virginia, a for-

mer Democratic secretary of the treasury, recalled that suggestions that the reserve system be permitted to expand the base of discountable securities were now under consideration by the senate banking commit-Support from both parties came

to Representative Luce of Massachusetts, in his insistence that the group similar to the war finance corporation be set up only if "necessary.

Hoover was joined by Secretary Mellon and his other personal advisers in meeting questions with which they were familiar. For the private corporation which

will raise \$500,000,000 to aid banks that have closed their doors, the president said \$150,000,000 had been subscribed within the last few days by New York City Clearing House association.
"I have been assured from other

far as I have been able to reach, of their support also. I consider that it is in the national interest, including the interest of all individual bankers and depositors that all the banks of the country should support this movement to their full responsibility. It is a movement of national assurance and of unity of action in an American way to assist business, employment and agriculture."

their territory to make some advances on the security of the assets of these assets in order that the receivdepositors in advance of what would otherwise be the case pending II-

over the forthcoming winter," he said. "and in a measure reverse the process of deflation involved in the tying up of deposits."

Supplementing this appeal made on Sept. 8, Mr. Hoover expects the proposed \$500,000,000 agency to soon begin turning these frozen banking assets into cash for trade channels. Reresentative Garner explained after the meeting that the setting up of this agency would require no

event bankers failed to subscribe fully to the private agency. Secretary Mellon indicated confidence, however, that the half-billion

tion that the step be taken only in

Just as the White House clocks were about to strike the midnight hour. Senator Swanson, a Virginia Democrat, suggested an adjournment and the weary legislators-some of whom had traveled all day-filed smiling out of the White House to be engulfed by a crowd of newspa-permen and photographers.

A number were already en route back home today. It was the second time since congress adjourned that they had been asked by the chief executive for formal support in plans for better conditions. In pledging them to support of the moratorium, however, Mr. Hoover communicated by telephone and telegraph, instead of calling them into personal confer-

RACINE POLICE BREAK UP RED DISTURBANCE

Racine-(A)-A squad of police tolay broke up a Communist disturbance on the lake front, arresting two men they said were trying to persuado city workers to leave their jobs on a beautification project.

brisk encounter, police clubs and fists swinging. When police gained control, Walter Sorenson, who had been knocked down and Joseph Karey, were taken in custody. They were charged with disorderly con-

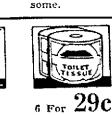
For several days interference with workers, on jobs provided by the city as an unemployment relief measure, has been persistent. Yesterday, men on the job asked for

police protection. Agitators have insisted that the city pay the workers in cash. Their compensation has been credit with No runs, two hits, no errors, two which they have been getting food and clothing from the city.





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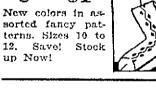
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structing the national regime.

Although the details were not def-

T. V. Soong as its finance minister.

JAP DESTROYERS TO SAIL Shanghai—(P)—The Japanese destroyers Kaki and Hinoki were ordered today to sail from Shanghai

Eight Inning

One run, one hit no errors none

swung. Simmons grounded to High, No runs, two hits, no errors, two

plate and reached first easily. Miller up-Foul, strike one, into the dirt. Miller grounded to Gelbert, forcing Foxx at second. Frisch took at first. Dykes up-Dykes groundbase. Dykes reached first as Gelran to third. Martin made a diving

FIGHT SLUMP

Six-point Program of Presi-

Demands to Present United agency similar to the old war

At the door of his study-in the room where Abraham Lincoln signed the Emancipation Proclamation-Mr. Hoover quietly received the 32 senators and representatives whom he had summoned. Most of them serve

Debate Over Laval

board, and Walter Newton, one of his own secretaries.
As the president completed read-

As the debate spread, President

large centers," Mr. Hoover said, "as

The chief executive said he had last month requested the governors of the Federal Reserve Lanks to secure the cooperation of bankers in these institutions take over some of ers may pay some dividends to their

quidation.
Will Provide Relief "Such a measure will contribute to free many business activities and to relieve many families from hardship

legislation. The Democrats stipulated in agreeing in principle to reorganization of the war finance corpora-

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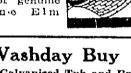
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pirate party Thursday evening at

church together. The program is

EKANOUSE'S

M RS. Bert Dutcher entertained members of the music circle of the Congression. of the Congregational church Tuesday afternoon at her home, 129 N. Lawe-st. Mrs. Agnes Dean had charge of the program.

Church Body

The program included a plane solo, "Arabesque" by Helmund, Miss Irene Albrecht; vocal solos, Flowers Are All Ablow, My Love" by Pfefferkorn and "Zwei Herzen" by Stoltz, Mrs. Nita Brinckley; vocal solos, "Lassie O'Mine" by Walsh and "For You Alone" by Geehl, Miss Irene Albrecht. Mrs. Angeline Kitson gave a report on Dr. Seashore's "Psychology of Music."

Mrs. Dean and Mrs. Brinckley will be hostesses to the group Tuesday, Nov. 3 at Mrs. Dean's home, 419 N. Oneida-st. Mrs. William Kreiss will be chairman of the program.

About 25 members of the Ladies Aid and Missionary society of First English Lutheran church will go to Oshkosh Thursday to attend the Women's Missionary Conference of the Northeastern Wisconsin District. The sessions will include reports of various chairmen, business discus sion, and speeches. The conference proper will begin at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. W. Koerner, Mrs. C. H. Huesemann, Mrs. Henry Junge and Mrs. Delegates of the local society are Mrs. E. Sieth, Mrs. William Maves, Mrs. Elmer Schabo, and Miss Mabel Kranzusch, and alternates include Mrs. Frank Koch, Mrs. Carl Griem, Mrs. Walter Plamann and Mrs. Gust

9 o'clock in the morning. Local peo-

ple on the executive board include

The crew of the San Cristobel of at the home of Mrs. B. F. Wachholz, 319 E. Summer-st, at 2:30 Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Otto

Zuehlke is captain. The crew of the Shamrock, of which Mrs. N. H. Brokaw is captain, will meet with Mrs. Wilmer Saiberlich, 616 E. Randall-st, at the same time. Mrs. Gus Sell will be the assistant hostess.

The crew of the Mayflower will hold a food sale at Voeck's market at 9 o'clock Friday morning.

Plans for a Halloween party to be given Monday evening, Oct. 19, were made at the monthly business meeting of the Junior Olive branch, Walther league of Mount Olive Lutheran church, in the church parlors Monday evening. The group decided to defer the rally scheduled for Oct. 25 in lieu of the Halloween party. Dartball was played following the business meeting. Twentyfive branch members were present.

The music circle of the Congregational church will entertain at a musicale tea from 3 to 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon, Oct. 15, at the church parlors. The committee in charge of the affair include Mrs. Nita Brinckley, chairman; Mrs. Bert Dutcher, Miss Irene Albrecht, Mrs. Agnes Dean, Mrs. Carl Waterman, Miss Annette Buchanan, Mrs. William Kreiss, and Mrs. Angeline Kit-

Christian Mothers' society of St. Therese church held its monthly neeting Tuesday night at the paris hall. Plans were made for a rummage sale to be held Oct 20 in the church basement. A social hour followed the meeting and cards were played. Mrs. Martin Williams won the bride prize, Mrs. Joseph Kohl the schafkopf award, and Mrs. J. P. Laux the prize at dice.

Mrc. Walter Quandt, Mrs. John Weyland, and the Rev. and Mrs. D. E. Bosserman will leave Thursday to attend the Wisconsin Conference convention of United Lutheran Church of America which will be in session from Thursday to Saturday at Milwaukee. The program will include speeches, business sessions and a banquet Friday night.

The Evening Circle of First English Lutheran church will meet Wednesday night at the home of Miss Hertha Rohde, 1750 N. Oneidast. This will be a business and social meeting. Miss Marie Bunks is captain of the group.

A food sale will be held Oct. 17 with Mrs. Edward Walter as chairman, according to plans made at the meeting of the Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph church Tuesday afternoon at the parish hall. Mrs. Walter will select her own committee.

Circle No. 8 of the Congregational church will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Peter Klumb, 913 W. Fifth-st. The time will be spent in sewing.

 $MISS\,MEUSEL$ IN DEBUT IN

 $ROYAL\ OPERA$ Miss Lucille Meusel, grand opera

singer who trained at Lawrence Conservatory of Music, made her debut with the Royal Opera company of Leige, Belgium last night, when she sang the title role in "Lakme," the most popular work of the French composer, Leo Delibes. The peak moment of a career already full of successes. Miss Meusel last night opened a winter's contract to sing leading roles.

The youthful singer, who left Lawrence in 1924, was a member of the Civic Opera company of Chicago for two years and then spent two years of intensive study in the musical centers of Europe before signing her present contract.

MRS. MOEN AND MELVIN MOEN $ARE \ WED \ HERE$

Mrs. Rose Moen, 603 Memorial-dr, **and** Melvin Moen, 736 W. Franklinst, son of Ole Moen, Osseo, were marired at 8 o'clock Saturday night at the home of the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer, 628 W. Sixth-st. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Hoffman. Mr. and Mrs. Moen will live at 903



the will by which the late Ella E. Wendel, last member of New York's famous recluse family, left to bury as the only living relative of

roper will begin at 10 o'clock. The executive board will meet at Rebekahs To Entertain On

party is for all Rebekahs.

Captain Henry Servais, of the Salvation Army, gave a talk on the work of his organization at the meeting of Loyal Order of Moose Tuesday night at Salvation Army hall. About 45 members attended. Fifteen applications for membership were presented, and these will be acted upon in the near future. It will be a review of "Keeping Off the was reported that work on remodeling the new quarters on W. College-ave has been begun, and they will be ready for occupancy soon. About 25 members signified their intention of attending the second

nitiated into the second degree. Four or five members will be enbers Thursday night at New Lon-

Revision of the by-laws will take place at the meeting of Delta Chap- Mrs F. J. Richardson, and Miss Helter, Employes Mutual Benefit association, at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at Odd Fellows hall. Plans will be made for an open card party to be held in November, and for an entertainment for all past presidents to be held Oct. 22.

take place at the meeting of Equitable Reserve Association at 8 o'clock Thursday night at Odd Fellow hall. The supreme auditor, L. M. Baird, Neenah, will be the installing officer. A dancing party will follow the meeting.

the meeting of Catholic Knights of Wisconsin Tuesday night at St. Joseph hall. About 40 members were

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took place. will be played after the business

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BY ANGELO PATRI stops, not even while she is eating. Isn't there something I can do to be served after cards, and the joint stop this? I've tried about everybanquet with the men will take thing from spanking to sending her place at 6:30. All U. C. T. members to bed but nothing seems to have and their wives are invited to atany effect." tend. Entertainment and addresses

I don't believe that there is any thing the matter with the child. Little children have to learn to talk. They need to practice words and phrases. They need to acquire a vocabulary. The only way they can do these essential things is the way they talk-talking as much and as often as they can.

Little children will pick up Club Meet word or a phrase, even a syllable and repeat it endlessly. That is their way of practicing speech. They lim-THE Fatal Tragedy," a farce ber up their speech organs, develop was enacted at the meeting them by use. This is a signal to of the I B club at the teach rhymes. The more repetitive they are the better. The House That Methodist church Tuesday evening. Several new members were among Jack Built is a very good story for the 45 persons present. Supper was little children to learn. All the served under the direction of Miss Mother Goose rhymes are good. Lear's nonsense verses are fine. The Dorothy Fenton at tables decorated in harvest fashion, and Miss Ruth more the language tickles their ears Saecker, vice president, presided at the more it will charm them into using their speech powers and increas-

ing their power and control. Members of the cast of the skit At this time language interest is were Miss Viola Weber, king; Miss at its height. Never again will it be Esther Miller, queen; Miss Mary McVean, princess; Miss Irene Bid- so easy for the child to learn a word a verse, a phrase. Never again will well, duke; Miss Lois Smith, anhe find so much joy in putting nouncer; Miss Caryl Short and Miss words together, in telling a story. Never again will he love the sound The appearance of Miss Ada of his voice as he does at four Townsend, Chicago, at an open though he become a street orator of meeting of the club on Nov. 3 was the most tireless kind. Take advantdiscussed at the business meeting. age of this period to teach language. native and foreign. It is a mistake The first meeting of the Monday to wait to the high-school age to club was held Monday at the home of Mrs. B. C. Wolter, 1801 W. Spenteach foreign languages. Begin when the child is in full pursuit of his cer-st. a 1 o'clock luncheon precedspeech powers.

ing the program. Mrs. George R. The runabout children are those Wettengel gave a talk, "So You've who are acquiring the use of their Been to Europe!" Roll call was ans-They will talk to themtongues. wered by Europe's Opinions of Us. selves if they have no one else to The next meeting will be Oct. 19 at talk to so it is best to let them have the home of Mrs. Roy Marston, E. companions of their own age. College-ave, with Mrs. N. M. Ballard

To talk well one must have a good as hostess. Mrs. O. D. Cannon will audience and the right audience for a little child is always found within his own-group. You cannot isolate a The members will answer child from his own kind without loss roll call with names of prominent to his growth. Grownup people can never wholly fill the place of a child companion. The intercourse must be close and the span between age and the American Revolution, will hold childhood is too wide to be bridged. its annual Colonial tea at 3 o'clock Children must live with children and learn of children.

They will pick up the wrong expressions now and then. That is to teá will be under the direction of the e expected. The grownup people social committee which includes use these expressions and children Mrs. E. S. Torrey, chairman; Mrs. R. J. Watts, Mrs. J. P. Engel, Mrs. imitate the speech they hear. That is the way they learn. The wrong word, the cheap expression, will not cling to the child whose people use good language. The home background wins out. Correct the wrong expres-Appleton Alumnae of Zeta Tau Alsion by ignoring it, then if it holds pha sorority will meet at 7:15 Thurson, privately caution. It is unwise to day night at the chapter rooms at 316 E. Lawrence st. Work for the make a scene about wrong expressions as dramatics fix the ideas that year will be outlined and financial produce them.
Once a child has mastered the art matters will be discussed. Dues for

of speech he ceases to babble and begins to read. Start him early with the good English of Mother Goose, Mrs. P. Neuman, N. Alvin-st, was Stevenson, Milne, Lear, and the hostess to the Four Leaf Clover Fables. If after that he talks too much change the scene and alter his Prizes were won by Mrs. Herman thought by offering him pleasant Selig, Mrs. Charles Selig and Mrs. occupation.

club Monday night at her home. Priz es were won by Mrs. Fred Piette and Mrs. William Schultz. The club will meet next Tuesday night with Mrs. st, entertained the Five Hundred Schultz, N. Appleton-st.

> The playmore Bridge club resumed its meetings for the fall Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Harvey Kuschel, N. Oneida-st. Prizes were won by Mrs. O. J. Thompson and Miss Nellie Malloy. Miss Malloy and Mrs. R. Burmelster were guests of the clug. The next meeting will be next Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Thompson, Eighth-st.

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MASONS PLAN FIRST DANCE THIS MONTH

The activities committee of the Masonic lodge will sponsor the first dance of the season on Oct. 30 at Masonic temple. Dancing will take place from 8 to 12 o'clock. The committe in charge of arrangements includes Alvin Woehler, Al Gardner, Ed Deichen, H. Barnes, and C. Ket-

PARTIES

Sixteen tables were in play at the card party given by Christian Mothers' society of St. Therese Tuesday afternoon at the parish hall. Bridge prizes were won by Mrs. S. A. Konz and Mrs. Louis Lohman, the dice prize was awarded to Mrs. Irwin Hawley, and prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Elsie Fischer and Mrs. Charles Schmidt. Mrs. P. H. Williamson and Mrs. Jake Moder were in charge. The second of the series will be held next Tuesday.

The weekly card party of the La-dies Aid society of St. Joseph church will take place at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the parish hall. Schafkopf, bridge, and plumpsack will be played. Mrs. B. P. Quella will be in

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Appleton chapter, Daughters of

Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs.

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st. Guest day will be observed. The

J. A. Wood, Mrs. F. W. Schneider

the year will be collected at this

Mrs. P. Neuman, N. Alvin-st, was

club Tuesday afternoon at her home.

Henry Miller. The club will meet

Mrs. Jake Moder, W. Commercial-

women in public life.

en Mueller.

Enacted At

Miss Rosa Drew Stansbury, (above)

2, of Vicksburg, Miss., is contesting charity the greater part of a \$75,-000,000 estate. The executors of the fortune have identified Miss Stansthe Wendels.

the business meeting. Anniversary

EBORAH Rebekah lodge will be entertained at 6:30 picnic dinner Wednesday night at Odd Fellow hall in honor of the eightieth anniversary of the lodge. Each member is to bring her own the Methodist Social Union will meet sandwiches and a covered dish. The

degree frolic next Sunday at She boygan. Ten of this number will be tertained by the New London mem-

Open installation of officers will

next Tuesday with Mrs. Charles Se-Routine business was discussed at next Tuesday

night at Masonic temple. Routing business will be transacted. A meeting of Knights of Pythias will take place at 8 o'clock Thurs-

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THOMAS ANDREW'S face had a startled expression entered the house in answer to Sue's summons. When she ask ed him, without preamble, why he had telephoned that day and inform ed the woman who wanted to sell a desk that Sue had taken a paper

from it, the suave voice hesitated. "But, Miss Merryman, surely you do not realize of what you are accusing me," he said. "Why would I be interested in getting you into trouble? Whatever you have done, you have your reasons for do-

"And you had yours!" The wo-man interrupted "Your voice is the one I heard in the phone, all right It's slippery as though it's been greased. Polished, I suppose you'd call it. I wouldn't want to have it saying buttery things to me. I'd think of lard instead You wanted to get this girl into trouble, didn't you? Thought you could get her in your power. Well, I ought to be mad but I'm , so glad to get that paper I can't be Whatever fight there is, is between you two."

Sue, a little weak, very breathless, followed Thomas Andrews out of the house She would not go first, when he stepped aside waited, then walked out proudly, like a princess who hasn't a throne or kingdom but knows that it helps to hold your head high. At the curb she faced the man, her eyes blazing wth a light as cold as blue jewels

"You-you despicable, low-down cad! Get into your car and get out of my sight. And if I ever see you again-Oh, go away" She covered her face with her

hands to shut him out. Then she was aware that his hands were reaching out to pull them down In a blind, unreasoning fury, she struck out, and hit Thomas Andrews with the back of her hand, smartly, resoundingly, on the cheek. She had never before struck a man There was something repulsive in the touch of quivering

It wasn't Thomas Andrews, so much, that she had struck All of matronly figure slenderness. the bottled up wrongs and emotions of the last few months had come crowding. She had slapped everything that she wanted to slap. She started to run down

flesh under her firm palm.

Sobbing a little under her Wiping angry tears from the eyes that had lost their hard-The world had swung away from its axis Lost its balance. It

was tearing into space, recklessly

carrying her along. Now if it only

And even while she thought it the rain came Great black waves it She had noticed how black the sky had been growing, how strangely the . wind was acting in the trees along the curb. She had been too interested in her own emotional storm to realize that the outdoors was swinging into the

same furious emotional key. She was drenched at once. cold and shaken. She ran through the night, through the cold and the rain, to a shelter which she knew, instinctively, would not warm She was conscious in a faint, far-off manner that Thomas Andrews had tried to call to her had driven along the curb, pleading with her to get in.
Troffic had stopped. Red and

green lights swung in a dim blur above the street intersections. She tried to cross and suddenly tumbled into a pool.

But as she rose she had an un canny intuitive flash that something important was waiting for her when she stumbled out of the storm.

NEXT. A surprise. (Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

WE WOMEN

By Virginia Vane

TOO PERSISTENT DEVOTION CAN KILL FRIENDSHIP FOREVER

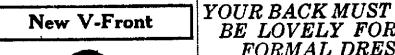
Dear Virginia Vane. Here's my low loved your girl she liked him story: I fell in love with C. a long better than you and she'd told you time ago and for some time she adsoc a dozen times.

mitted that she liked me very C. has behaved well from first Then for different reasons to last and don't ever forget it. She I hardly saw her at all, but found didn't snatch greedily for your that I couldn't get along without her so returned, looked her up and that she could never really care she told me she still liked me but had She objected once or twice hut you found someone else she liked bet- seem to have such a persistent nater I went around with her some ture that she finally gave up from time and she tried to give me up sheer discouragement. saying she wanted to be true to the other fellow. I finally wrote him tried to show you-tried to prove and found out that he didn't really to you that you're wasting your care for her. I told her this and time and affection, that she can't she consented to see me again. I care for you-and that your evergave her many presents, all of lasting devotion distresses her. This which she tried to return from time is hard hearing for you, but it's to time saying that she didn't care undoubtedly the truth. You've realenough to keep them. Well, I won't ly bothered your fair lady with give up, but about a month ago your intense adoration. she suddenly returned all my pies ents, and has refused to see me, and she means to stick to it. Do won t even speak over the telephone try to understand that there's no to me What shall I do? My heart use forcing her to see you. You

answer as soon as possible. DAN. Dan, perhaps if your letter is an- undoubtedly and in order to save swered in full, it may give some you further pain and humiliation other young fellows in your position she's wisely putting a stop to the -and there are many in the same whole business. If you weren't position-a clearer insight into the very much in love and very young workings of the female mind. From you'd see how hopeless the case is, your letter any girl in the world and how necessary for your selfwould guess the truth but the respect and her peace of mind it is

young male in love has difficulty in that you go away and leave her reading the simplest problem. To begin with C. forgot you good and plenty so that when you turned her is to accept her decision as fiup again she wasn't more than nal. Have no heroic thoughts about faintly interested. She decided to saving her from the man who be keen about somebody else and doesn't love her. That's her affair she told you so flatly but your ob and she must attend to that hervious devotion touched her so she self. All you can do is to make let you hang around. Then, being a graceful exit now. mo. a fair than most girls, she gave been in jour position before this

you the air told you to go away becausa she couldn't ever love you. Upon this you did an astonish- broken hearts. It is in the effort ing then white white to the man to save them and their lady loves she lived his source? him out on infinite prin and misery that I exhis n'en. I a must have had p'ain how corr it is for a devoted



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When you dry your back, pull the towel back and forth diagonally over both of your shoulder blades. This also stimulates circulation and nat urally helps to make many imper fections disappear.

If your back seems too thin, get a good nourishing cream and mas-sage your skin. You can do this quite easily by attaching a cotton pad to the end of a long stick. The stick will enable you to reach every spot on your back. You can apply bleaching cream the same way. Lemon juice is an excellent bleach for your back. Liquid powder is better than dry

powders, for it will not rub off, which is an item to be considered when you are going dancing. However, you can't use it unless there is someone to put it on for you. No can you by yourself use a foundation cream under dry powder. However, you can thoroughly and evenly apply dry powder by using a long handled puff. Be generous with it but not so generous that it will rub off on the edges of your dress or, worse yet, on your partner's coat

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Council Decides to Postpone **Project Until Next** Spring

project until next spring, the common council Tuesday evening rejected all bids on construction of a curb and gutter on Kaukauna-st from Main to Lush-st. The project, proposed in a petition by property owners, has been considered by the council for several weeks.

The J. Rasmussen and Sons company of Oshkosh quoted the lowest place of four bids received, 80 cents per lineal foot. The remaining three bids were all filed by Menasha contractors. Joseph Schneider quoted a price of 89 cents per lineal foot and Frank Kasel and Charles Gambsky both quoted 91 cents per lineal foot. The motion to reject all bids and postpone the work until spring followed a recommendation by the street committee It was passed by an unanimous vote.

A resolution striking a clause from the water rate ordinance that pro vides for an additional charge of \$1 to the minimum water rate whenever a flat is rented by a home owner or an additional customer added on a single meter was passed, subject to the approval of the railroad

Urged By Commission The resolution, which stated that the additional charge was not justifiable, was presented by the water and light commission, following a commission action at its meeting of Sept. 21. It met with no opposition. Applications for soft drink parlor operators licenses were received from Arthur Kurtz, Broad-st, and Jessie Anderson, A. J. Lenz, F. Walter and Kurt Hartel, all Mainst. Following a recess, the council approved a recommendation by the police committee and the chief of police that the applications of Anderson, Lenz, and Walter be granted.

No Police Action The matter of additional police was brought before the aldermen when Mayor N. G. Remmel asked that the council decide whether an officer employed temporarily, during police vacation periods, should be retained. Alderman Kelly immedfately moved that the man be retained, adding that at least one if not two or three additional policemen ar needed Alderman Grode opposed the mo-

tion, however, stating that no means had been provided for the payment of an extra officer's salary. No action was taken on the police mat-

A petition from Fifth-st property owners, urging extension of the thoroughfare from DePere to London-sts was referred to the board of public works for a report on costs. The petition included two pages of signatures.

Move Polling Place

A resolution to move the Fourth ward polling place, situated on Fifth and Appleton-sts to a new location on the Fourth-st between Appleton and Racine-sts was passed without

though the city has no ordinance start within a few days. governing such matters, immediate drafting of a law was suggested by REPORT BURGLARY OF Mayor Remmel

Alderman Grade inquired about laws governing the passage of boats through the canal at times when workmen are crossing the bridges on their way to their place of employment The war department has juiisdiction over the canal, Mayor Remmel explained

That the number of peddlers and canvassers in the city is becoming a nuisance was reported by Alderman Heckrodt, who urged that a closer check up on licenses be made by police and city officials.

To Repair Plant

public buildings committee was authorized to repair the city hall heating plant at a cost not to exceed \$131 80. The repair of the roof | champion, perform at Hendy Recreon the "lcan-to" of the city hall was ation alleys Tuesday evening. Hanreferred to the board of public works. The repair of a section of sidewalk scoring five, seven or ten balls near the John Strange Paper Mill on Washington-st was referred to the street committee, following a report that the sidewalk is in dangelous condition.

An inspection of the new section of Oak Hill cometery, which has been graded and resurfaced, will be held Sunday afternoon, it was de by Alderman Michalkiewicz

the committee of the whole, Chief ter 9 o'clock, it is believed. of Police James Lyman was authorized to attend the state convention of police department officials at Milwaukee Wednesday and Thursday

Poor aid during September totalled \$695.16, according to the monthly report of the superintendent of the poor. All except \$96 07 was paid by

the city. The Menasha Products company man hole near a new warehouse on River-st. A lengthy report on the re-ceipts and expenditures involved in

high school athletics and other extra curricular activities, compiled by the board of education, was read.

KIWANIS CLUB VISITS NEENAH MAN'S GARDEN

Menasha-Following a luncheon meeting at Hotel Menasha, the Kiwanis club inspected the garden at the Frank Whiting home, Forestave, Neenah, Tuesday afternoon, Inaddition to attractive shrubbery arrangements, the garden contains a number of unique zoological exhib-

BOY SCOUTS TO MEET IN CHURCH PARLORS

Menasha-Troop 14, Congregationbi boy scouts, will meet in the church parlors under the direction of Robert Schwartz, scout master Thursday evening. Regular activities will be continued and plans made for **na overnight hike this weekend**

GERMANIA BOWLERS

Menasha-Eight Germania Goodfellowship bowling teams opened league play on Hendy alleys Tueslay evening, C. A. Hendy and William Tuchscherer shared single high game honors with 211 scores.

The Seithamer Grocers scored the only triple win of the evening, winning three straight games with the

The Hart Shoe Hospital quint won two out of three games with the Dornbrook Ruilders; the Floral Center Green House team took two out Menasha-Voting to postpone the of three tilts with the Yankee Paper company team; and the Voissem Electrics dropped two out of three games with the Held Electrics.

MENASHA SOCIETY

Menasha-Menasha Women's Relief corps will meet in S. A. Cook armory Thursday afternoon. Plans will be made for attendance at a dinner to be given by the Relief Corps be held early next week for further of the Wisconsin Veterans' home at-Waupaca Oct. 15,

Mrs. M. Handler entertained the Peppy Eight club at her home Tuesday afternoon Honors at cards went to Mrs. Blanche Kolashinski, Mrs. Theodore Pontow and Mrs. G. Herman. The club will meet next Tuesday at the home of Mrs. G.

Talks on the history of Wisconsin and the historical background of Menasha, given by Mrs. E. W. Griswold and Mrs Ida Watkins, will feature a meeting of the Economics club in the public library auditorium Friday afternoon Mrs. D. Green and Mrs. N. Verbuck will be hostesses.

Twin City Odd Fellows will meet nn their lodge rooms Wednesday evening. Work in the initiatory degree will be done.

Menasha Elks lodge will meet in the club rooms Wednesday evening. Plans for fall social activities will be

Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, St. Patrick's parish, met in st, Patrick school hall Tuesday eveing. A social meeting followed the ransaction of routine business. The Double Four club will be en-

tertained Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. J. Keifer. Royal Neighbor society met in

Knights of Columbus lodge rooms Tuesday evening. Routine work was done.

Winnebago chapter of De Molay will meet in Menasha Masonic lodge rooms Wednesday evening. A meeting of the DeMolay advisory board and figures should be obtained bewill precede the lodge session.

The Quintette club was entertained at the home of Mrs. William Dorow Tuesday afternoon. Honors at cards went to Mrs. L. J. Clark and Mrs. Henry Rohe.

St. Agnes Guild will conduct a rummage sale in St. Thomas Episcopal parish house Friday morning Bargaining will begin at 9 o'clock.

CONTINUE REPAIR OF RAILROAD CROSSINGS

Menasha-Repair of Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad crossings in Menasha was con-Alderman Michalkiewic protested tinued Wednesday when work was against the location of a number of started on the railroad intersections sign boards in the Fourth ward, stat. with DePere and Third-sts The Taying that the signs interfered with co-st crossing has been replanked visibility at street intersections. Al- and work on Racine-st crossing will

DEEP ROCK STATION

Menasha-A burglary of the Deep Rock Bulk oil station, De Pere and Fourth-sts, Tuesday night, was reported to Menasha police early today. A strong box was taken, but it contained only a few papers and no money, station employes reported. Entrance was gained by break-ing a window.

BILLIARD CHAMPION IN **EXHIBITION AT MENASHA**

Menasha-A small crowd watched H. Hansen, Chicago, Scandinavian three cushion and pocket billiard sen offered prizes to local players against 100 for the champion.

TWO BICYCLES STOLEN. POLICE ARE ADVISED

Menasha - The theft of two bicyles, owned by Clarence Gatza and Raymond Resch, was reported cided. The inspection was suggested to Menasha police Tuesday evening. Both bicycles were taken from near Following a recommendation by the Brin theatre building shortly af-

CAMP FIRE GIRLS TO **ELECT NEW OFFICERS**

Menasha-A meeting of Menasha Camp Fire Girls is scheduled for Wednesday evening in the parlors of the Congregational church. The older camp fire group, under the direcwas given permission to construct a tion of Mrs. M. G. Clark of Appleton, will elect officers for the current

> Chicken Boo Yah, Golden Eagle Tonite.

> > Last Times TODAY

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BOARD TO CONSIDER CITY HALL REPAIRS

Menasha-A meeting of the board of public works, for action on the proposed repair of a portion of the city hall roof, will be held at the city offices Thursday morning.

The board also is expected to meet early next week for a discussion of the proposed extension of Fifth-st. urged in a petition by property Both meetings were announced by Mayor Remmel during the council meeting Tuesday eve

NEENAH SOCIETY

Our Savior Lutheran church Men's society will observe its first anniversary with a banquet Friday be served at 6:30, followed by a pro-

Mrs. John Solomon observed her ninetieth birthday anniversary Tuesday with open house at the home of her daughter, Mrs. August Nyman, E. Doty-ave. Mrs. Solomon was school building and stated that with born Oct. 6, 1841, in Germany, com- Dwight Casterline, Senor Maron; when she was 15 years old. She the past 75 years. Mr. Solomon died ing was estimated at \$110,000 at a 29 years ago. Of the eight children born to them, three survive. They were present at the birthday obser vance. They are Mrs. August Ny. man, with whom she has made her are not advisable at the present home for many years, Mrs. Albert Haertl and John Solomon, all

Knights of Pythias is arranging public dinner for 6:30 on the evening of Nov. 3. at Castle hall. feature of the entertainment which will follow the dinner will be a talk by "Brownie" of the Milwaukee

Pythian Sisters will hold a card party Wednesday evening at Castle

First Evangelical church Gideon Bible class was entertained Tuesday evening by Emil Wauda at his home on River-st. A social followed the monthly business meeting.

The October meeting of First Ward Parent and Teachers' association will be held Thursday evening,

DELEGATES GOING TO CHURCH CONFERENCE

Neenah-Miss Minnie Drajeske, Mrs. Russell Lornson and Mrs. Ted Yaley, Jr., will go to Milwaukee Thursday as delegates from St. Paul English Lutheran church to the twenty-third annual conference of members of the council should give the Wisconsin Missionary society. They will represent the Young Women's Missionary society of the church. The conference will con-

tinue through Saturday. Mrs. Charles E. Fritz, Mrs. Harold Nooyen and Mrs. Chris Zimmerman will attend as delegates from the St. Paul Senior Women's Missionary society.

Alternates for the former group are Mrs. Zemke, Mrs. Edward Stelow and Mrs. Fritz. Alternates for the latter group are Mrs. E. Christofferson and Mrs. L. Dix. Mrs. Walter Bredendick, conference secretary. will attend the sessions which will nation Mrs. Zemke and Miss Drajeske will take part in a play "As Others See Us," which will be one of the conference entertainment fea-

TWIN CITY DEATHS

cemetery at-2 o'clock Wednesday afofficiated.

CUE CLUB BEGINS PLAY REHEARSALS

Present "Once There Was Larson-Bell match in the finals. a Princess"

Princess, a play by Laura Tompkins, son defeating Bleiler, Simmons de will be presented by the Menasha feating Woeckner, Gallnow defeathigh school Cue Club in Butte des Morts auditorium, early in Novèm-The cast has been announced by Miss Margaret O'Niell, high school dramatic coach, and rehearsals are to begin immediately. Patricia Fieweger has been select-

ed to appear as the Princess, with evening at the church. Dinner will Leah Trilling as Aunt . Meta; Jane Bryan as The Old Princess; Grace Allen as Tate; Helen Plowright as Mrs. Purrington; and Isabelle Schultz as Mrs. Seaver. Janet Judd will assume the char

acter of Hazel; Margaret Jones

Ruby; James Sensenbrenner, Phil-

Milton: lip; George Thompson, William Fieweger, Joe; and Norbert Koslowske, the servant. A group of young girls will be Betty Hrubeske, Jean Jensen, and Gladys Apitz. Florence St. Marie will

LUEDTKE LEADER OF JUNIOR MUSIC CLUB

appear as the maid.

tess chairman

Neenah-Willard Luedtke was elected president of the Nevin Junior Music club at a meeting Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Annette Matheson. Others elected were: Carmen Thuesen, vice president; Gretchon Fueschel, secretary; and Josephine Oberst, treasurer. Germaine Herzfeldt, Mildred Tews, and Mrs. Matheson were elected members of the constitution and by-laws committee; Willard Luedtke, program chairman; and Mrs. Matheson, hos-

The next meeting will be held on the evening of Oct. 19 at the home of Mrs. Matheson on Church-st.

COUNTY TURNS OVER INHERITANCE TAXES

Ncenah- The sum of \$322,816 56 nas been paid to Sol Levitan, state treasurer, by Earl E. Fuller, Winnebago-co treasurer. It is the state's share of inheritance taxes collected in this county during July, August and September.

The state receives 921 per cent of inheritance taxes collected and the county retains the remaining 71 per

The total of the three months was the largest for any quarter in the history of the county. It contained the largest single inheritance tax, that paid on the George Whiting estate of Neenah.

APPOINT COMMITTEE TO PLAN LEGION BANQUET

Neenah - George Rasmussen has een named chairman of a committee of Legion members to arrange for the annual Armistice Day banquet and dance on the evening of Nov. 11. Plans also have been launched by the post for the annual observance of Armistice Sunday with a special prog m on I ov. 8.

F. J. Schneller has been reappointbe held at the church of the Incar- ed post historian and Charles Korotev has been appointed service ficer by Dan Nielsen, recently elected post commander.

POLICE CHIEF GOES TO STATE CONVENTION

Menasha-James Lyman, chief of police, left Wednesday morning to attend the state convention of Wisconsin police chiefs at Milwaukee Wednesday and Thursday. Lyman's attendance at the state ternoon. The Rev. Charles Kaminski meeting was authorized by the common council Tuesday evening.

TWO MATCHES LEFT IN SCHOOL TENNIS MEET

Neenah-With only two matches remaining to be played in the high school tennis tournament, the event High School Thespians to will close within the next few days Boerson will play the winner of the

The tournament opened a week

ago with Simmons defeating Christopherson; Schmidt defeating Zem-Menasha-"Once There Was a lock, Bell defeating Schmidt, Haning Ozanne, Raiche defeating L. Fahrenkrug, Graef defeating Gmeimer and Lemberg defeating Klausner in the first tound. In the second round Larson defeated Buckley, Smith defeated Nash, Bell defeated Simmons, Bleiler defeated Nash, defeated Raiche, Boerron won on a forfeit. In the third round Larson defeated Smith. Bell defeated Bleller, Gallnow defeated Arft and Boerson defeated Graef. In the scmi-finals Boerson defeated Gall-

The tournament was conducted under direction of Ivan Williams at the new athletic field courts.

'BROWNIE" TO LECTURE TO MENASHA EAGLES

Menasiva- An illustrated lecture by W. W. Rowland, known as "Brownie" of the Milwaukee Journal Tour club, will feature a meeting of Menasha aerie of Eagles Thursday evening.

Rowland has prepared several

travelogs from motion pictures taken on extended tours throughout the United States, and has given travel lectures for the past five years. The speaker established a reputation as a pioneer motorist about 20 years ago

SENTENCING OF GIRL IS UNDER ADVISEMENT

Neenah - Aniong matters before municipal court Tuesday was the case of the state against Marie Jensen 17 of Appleton, who pleaded guilty of a forgery charge.

Assistant District Attorney Patri, who has made a special investigation of the case, asserted he believes a suitable home should be found for the girl and that she should be placed on probation. Judge Silas Spengler took the matter of sentence under advisement until Oct. 19. Patri stated the girl repents her cuse that she was unable to make a

livelihood. It is her first offense. There was more than one forge check, the court was informed, but Gallnow defeated H. Strange, Arit the information refers specifically to a \$25 check cashed at Neenah, made forfeit, Graef won from Lemberg on payable to "Virginia West" signed by "Mrs. W. H. Miner" and en-

dorsed "Virginia West." The judge ordered the state board of control to be asked to look into the matter and endeavor to find a suitable home for the girl. Miss Jensen was arrested at Galesburg.

FORMER NEENAH MAN IS MISSING SINCE SEPT. 21

Neenah-Reid W. Schoonover of Oshkosh, formerly of Neenah, has been missing since Sept. 21, the day before he was to be married. He was last seen at 5:30 on the afternoon of Sept. 21, when one of the men from the shop where he was employed presented him with a cash wedding gift. Relatives stated illnes of his mother has been aggravated by his disappearance and the failure of all efforts to locate him. Rumors that he has been seen in various cities have been traced but have proved to be without foundation.

GERHARDT SPEAKER AT 'ROTARY CLUB MEETING

Neenali - Carl Gerhardt spoke Wednesday noon at the weekly luncheon and meeting of Kiwanis club at the Valley Inn. His talk was in connection with Fire Prevention week and he presented figures of losses through fire during the past year, showing their effects on the nation, state, community, and individual. He pointed out the efficiency of the local fire department and told how the city, following its inspection two years ago, equipped itself with all necesconduct, and has given as her ex- sary apparatus, adopted a standard hose connection and conducts regular fire hazard inspections.

VOCATIONAL BOARD TO MEET THURSDAY NIGHT

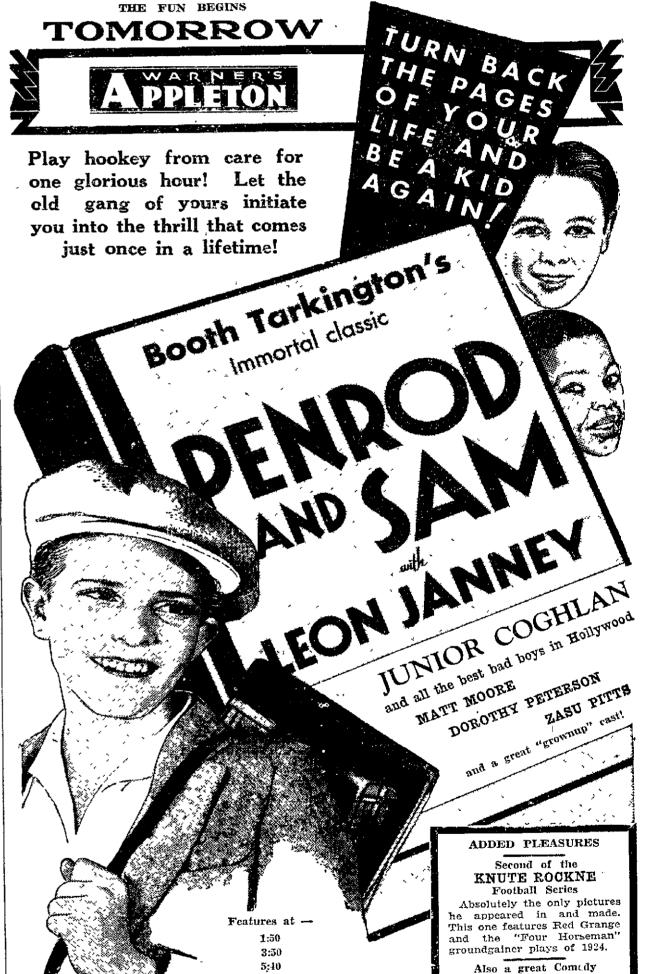
Neenah-The vocational board will meet Thursday evening at the ngh school office. A report on encollment at the night school, which opened Monday evening, will be submitted. The report shows an enrollment of 149.

MENASHA MAN FINED IN WAUPACA COURT

Neenah-Charles Kica, 35, Ménasha, was arrested at Bear Lake pavilion dance at Waupaca Friday night by Sheriff Arthur Steenbock on a drunk and disorderly charge. He appeared in court and pleaded guilty. His fine was \$5 and costs.

ARRAIGNED IN COURT

Neenah-Bernard Nobbe entered a plea of not guilty to informations Tuesday in municipal court when he was arraigned on a charge of nonsupport. He was released by Judge Spengler until Nov. 6 to give him onportunity to live up to court orders.



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CALL MEETING OPEN LEAGUE PLAY TO CONSIDER

NEW SCHOOL Construction of Building in Fifth Ward Discussed by Council

Menasha-Stating that the building now in use has been condemned on two occasions, Alderman T. E. McGillan opened a debate on proposed construction of a new Fifth ward school building at the regular neeting of the common council Tuesday evening. A meeting of the gram. common council with the board of education, the park board, and the water and light commission will

discussion of the project. McGillan explained the need of the building materials at low costs and ing to Neenah with her parents many men without work, immediate consideration of the project is ad- has resided here continuously for visable. The cost of the new buildjoint meeting of the finance committee with the school and park boards a few days ago, he said.

He admitted that increased taxes time, but stated that an arrangement might be reached whereby the cost of the new building could be met by a loan based on the earnings paid to the city by the water and light department. The loan could be floated through local institutions without adding to the burdens of the taxpayer and without a bond issue, he indicated

Mayor Asks Meeting In reply to McGillan's talk, Mayor N. G. Remmel suggested a joint meeting of the council with the board of education, the water and light commission and the park poard to be held soon.

A suspension of rules was declared and C Pierce, school board chairman, further emphasized the need of the new building, stating that the present structure is inadequate, is dangerous in case of fire, and has been condemned. He was in favor Oct. 15 at Washington school. of the proposed joint meeting and added that the board of education would welcome suggestions on the solution of the problem.

Mayor Remmel told how ward children are forced to attend. schools in other sections of the city and stated that the provision of adequate school buildings for children is imperative All available facts fore the meeting next week, and all the project ser.ous consideration, he added

Little opposition to immediate consideration of the plan was voiced Alderman Michael Small, a constant exponent of rigid economy, objected to immediate construction of the school, however, stating that taxes be decreased Alderman Michalkiewicz, thought not opposed to the construction of a new school contended that the Fourth ward is entitled to consideration as a site for the new building.

MRS. CONLEY AGAIN

Menasha - Mrs. William Conley was reclected prefect of Fidelity Life Association at a meeting in Eagles' hall Tuesday evening. Installation of officers will be held at a joint meeting with the Oshkosh lodge at Oshkosh next Tuesday.

George Daniels was elected monitor; Edward Grogan, banker; Joseph Hallada, marshall; Moses King, war-der; Martin Arno, sentinel, Daniel Sunday, were held at St. Patrick's Werner and Rose Martell, supervisors. The election was followed by a short social meeting.

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the occasion of their thirty-seventh

wedding anniversary. Those pres-

ent at the 6 o'clock dinner given in their home were: Mr. and Mrs. Dan

Plate and son Wilfred of Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schwalenberg

and family of Forest, Mr. and Mrs.

George Wolf and grandson of Ap-

pleton, Mr. and Mrs. John Mer-

bach and daughters Celia and Frieda

and Ralph Binn of Kaukauna, Mr.

and Mrs. William Maile and daugh-

ter Edua of Brillion, the Rev. and

Mrs. R. E. Heschke and Vita, Mr.

and Mrs. Henry Hackbarth, Mrs.

Mrs. Dora Knipfel, Mr. and Mrs.

Arthur Freitag and family, Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Hackbarth and fam-

ily, Mrs. Louis Hackbarth and son

Edgar, Mr. and Mrs. John Wordell,

Mrs. August Brandes, Mr. and Mrs.

Oscar Plate and family, Mr. and

Mrs. Alfred Plate, Mr. and Mrs.

Gust Plate and son Eugene, and

Mr. and Mrs Herman Brandes all of

The birthday club surprised Mrs.

Gordon Wolff recently on her

birthday anniversary. Bridge was

played and honors were awarded to

Mrs. F. A. Holtz and Mrs. Arno

The firm formerly known as

reorganized this week. Mr. Dick-

rell has bought the full share of his

partner Elmer Horneck. The store

will now be operated under the man-

The Rantoul Specials defeated

The Rev. Henry Schuetz of Chey-

In the second game of a series

Felsinger, Hilbert pitcher allowed

only two hits and scored five runs

on five hits. Stockbridge played a

At a social gathering at the Anton

George Bauer, Sr, and son George

were guests at the home of Mr. and

Mrs Joseph Bauer at Plymouth

Mr and Mrs. Math Schumaker

of Kloten and Mrs. John Thucks

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Stephany and

The day was spent playing cards.

Meta Flesch of Philadelphia, Pa.,

The following from here were en-

tertained at a social gathering at

Mr and Mrs Edward Volgt and

daughter Maugeline and son Lester,

Mrs. Augusta Kasper, Mr. and Mrs.

Herman Behnke, Sr., Mr. and Mrs.

Herman Behnke, Jr. and children.

and Miss Mary Diedrich, all of this

ENTERTAIN FRIENDS

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pleton, entertained the following

guests of that city at the Eben E.

Rexford Tea room Tuesday: Mrs.

John Conway, Mrs. James B. Wagg,

served and the afternoon was spent

Shiocton-Mrs. A. G. Meating, Ap-

vicinity.

defensive game but was unable to

between Hilbert and Stockbridge

enne. Wyoming and the Rev.

Potter Sunday on the Potter dia-

agement of Diekrell General Store.

Diekrell-Horneck Company,

mond by a score of 14-3.

day to visit relatives.

this vicinity,

Home

Sr., Celebrate at Hilbert

LET CONTRACT FOR REGULATOR OF ELECTRICITY

New Device to Even Flow of **Current Purchased from** New London Firm

(Special to Post-Crescent) New London -The Pribnow Electric Co., of this city was awarded the contract for the new voltage regulator to be used by the Light and Power plant of this city. Bids were opened at the regular meeting of the council Tuesday evening. Five bids were entered. The Pribnow company's bid for General Electric machine was given the preference, the price being \$2,389.32.

The equipment will be shipped from Pittsfield, Mass., in three or four weeks. Its use at the power plant will eliminate much flickering of power, electric stoves will maintain a more uniform heat and the city's revenue will be increased because of the increased regularity of current, it is pointed

The stretch of sidewalk on Smithst between Hancock-st and Beaconave will not be paved this year. At a previous meeting it was voted to lay the sidewalk this year.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

(Special to Post-Crescent) New London - Mr. and Mrs. Herman Affield of Sugar Bush entertained about 50 guests Sunday, the occasion being the birthday anniversary of their son, Earl. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Cline and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Affield and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mansfield and daughter Violette, Mr. and Mrs. Alber Kemp and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pieper, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Huntley, Charles Huntley, Mr. and Mrs. August Affield and family, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schneider and family, Miss Lydia Pape, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dalum and family,

One of the first of a series of public card parties to be given as a benefit to the Community Hospital auxiliary will be held Thursday evening. Plans are being made to en tertain between 200 and 300 guests Mrs. R. J. Small is chairman of the event. Prizes will be awarded to players of five hundred, bridge, schafkopf and skat.

Mrs. Martin Abraham is hostess to the West Side club at her home this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kersten entertained at a dinner party during the past week. Guests included Mr.

home this week. Bridge was played.

Mrs. F. A. Jennings, Mrs. J. W. Monsted and Robert Monsted left ern animal. Tuesday for La Crosse where the ladies will attend the convention of Federated Women.

to her home with illness,

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

(Special to Post-Crescent) New London-Mr. and Mrs. Ed ward Sweedy and Charles Huntley motored to Kiel during the week end to visit Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smith, Miss Mildred Sweedy, who spent the past two weeks visiting in Kiel, returned home with them. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kersten and Miss Lucille Kersten motored to

Tigerton on Sunday.

Mrs. Freeman Towne of Shiocton who has been critically ill, was brought to Community hospital Her daughttrs, Mrs. George Freiburger of Richmond, Va., and Mrs. Kieth Hubbard of Eau Claire, Mich., have been summoned, Mrs. Hubbard arriving on Tuesday night. Mrs. Freiburger will arrive soon. Mrs. William Hannaford of Virginia, Minn., has arrived to be with her sister. Mrs. Towne is a sister of Mrs. E. C. Jost, Nelson and George Demming of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Trayser Tuesday attended the funeral of Mrs. C. Williams of Antigo, whose death occurred Saturday. Mrs. Williams is well known here, having lived here prior to her marriage. She is survived by her husband; three sons and one daughter; her sister, Mrs. Trayser of this city, and one brother, Edwin Pape of California Mrs. Harold Zaug is spending the week in Chicago.

Mrs. Jennie Nesbitt and Miss Mary Ford of Oshkosh were visitors Sunday in the Secard home in this

NEW LONDON PASTOR CONFERENCE SPEAKER

(Special to Post Crescent) New London - Speaking at the 93rd annual meeting of the Wisconsin Congregational conference this week at the Union Congregational church in Green Bay, the Rev. A. W. Sneesby, pastor of the local Congregational church, discussed "The Changing Setting of

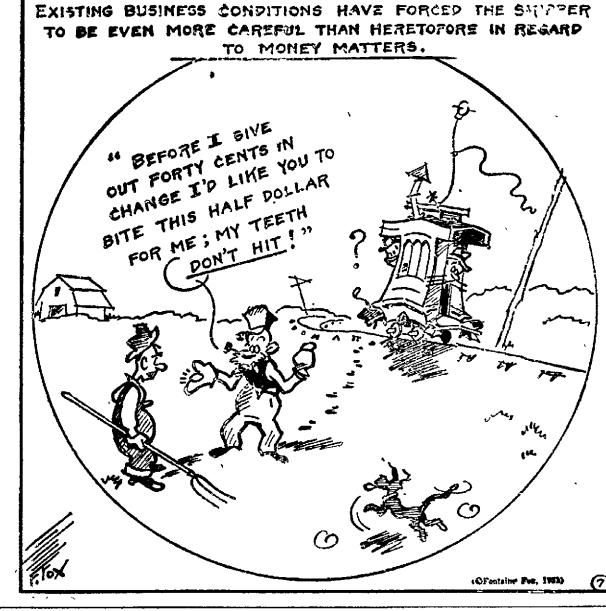
the Christian Faith." Others to attend from this city were the delegates, Mrs. F. J. Pfelfer and Mrs. F. L. Zaug.

TREAT TREES LOCATED

ON SCHOOL GROUNDS New London-All of the trees located on the lots of the McKinley and Lincoln schools are undergoing treatment this week. The work is being done by Frank Leeland and Seth Parmeter. The dead branches are being trimmed out and tree surgery is being administered. Many branches which hinder the proper revelopment of the trees are being taken out. Fifty-two trees surround Mc-Kinley school.

Skat and Sheephead Tournament Tonite, 8 P. M., Cafe

THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY THAT MEETS ALL THE TRAINS



LIONS HEAR TALK ON FOX RAISING

New London Service Club Listens to Address by August Foster

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Lions listened to a talk on the various phases of raising silver foxes and silver badgers at the weekly dinner at Elwood hotel Tuesday evening. The speaker was August Foster, who recently moved to farm in Liberty.

Mr. Foster who is interested in large farm near Wausau, also preand Mrs. Edward Pieper, Mr. and sented motion pictures. The history Mrs. Melvin Huntley, and Charles of the badgers was traced from the animal's wild haunts in Canada where Mr. Foster, assisted by In-Mrs. Phoebe Ann Potter enter- dians, caught them. The speaker tained the Tuesday club at her explained that the pelt of the badger to be found in the United States is quite worthless, being much coarser in quality than that of the north-

> The feeding of the silver fox, the care as regards cleanliness and the at pelts, also was explained.

Lions will go back to their former their evening meetings, it was de-

900 ATTEND MISSION AT BEAR CREEK CHURCH

Special to Post-Crescent Bear Creek-The seven day mision at St. Mary church closed Sunday evening. The mission was conducted by Father Theis and Father Dreis, two Redemptorist Fathers of St. Louis, Mo. The mission lasted one week with about 900 people attending the services during the week. The services were held twice a

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Reinert of Tilleda, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reese and children of Leeman. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wiley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wiley and son, Jack of Oshkosh, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reinert and son, Harlow, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Remert and baby Ceylon of the town of Maple Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Paul and children of the village were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

The boys of the high school have been divided into six basket ball teams. Games for school championship are being played during the noon hours and activity periods. The one act play "Uncle' Dick's Mistake" has been selected for the play contest which is to be held Oct.

30 at Shiocton. The 4-H club will hold an exhibit in the Bear Creek opera house Saturday afternoon and evening Oct. 10. At 3 o'clock there will be a discussion of live stock by Mr. G. Sells, county agent. Throughout the after-

noon there will be exhibits of work done by the girls' and boys club. The program for the evening includes music by the high school band the recitation of the 4-H creed, and two plays, "Clubs are Trump" by the 4-H girls and "The Fatal Guest" by both boys and girls.

A member of the school board will address the group, Gustave Sells, county boys' club worker, and Miss Harriet Thompson, county girls' club worker, will both talk to clubmembers. The Misses Esther and Margaret Flanagan will give a piano and violin duet, Miss Grace Malliet a reading. Many of the club members will participate in a folk dance.

GRANGE TO PRESENT PLAY AT ROYALTON

Special to Post-Crescent Royalton-Under auspices of the Farmers Grange the play, "Just Like a Woman" will be given in the neighbors daughter Margaret Casey; Oct. 15. Mrs. Carroll Ritchis is director.

The cast of characters is as follows: Joshua Alexander Smith, Elm- and Carl Henke attended the Beaver Walker; Bartholomew Smith, son er Dam fair last week. who lives in Buffalo, Edward Crais: John Hazenstab, Polly's lover, Clif- Mabel Goetschins of Oshkosh, have Frank Weidman; Doris Davis, a Combs.

Martin Verhagen Named Water Commission Chief

Special to Post-Crescent Kimberly-Martin Verhagen was Water commission to succeed Joseph Kramer, at the regular village board n.eeting Monday evening. Mr. Kramer has held this position for the past seven years. Martin Verhagen received four votes, Joseph Kramer two, and Joseph Sandhofer

Martin Bolt and Son, who have the general contract to erect the new village hall, have completed the boiler-room, coal and ashroom walls and are about ready to pour con-

MEDINA PAIR GUESTS AT HORTONVILLE PARTY

(Special to Post-Crescent) Medina-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Krock were at a surprise birthday party given for Mrs. Chris. Fahey Hortonville Sunday evening. final ending of the animal's life by Schafkopf furnished entertainment. administering chloroform the cur- Honors were received by Miss Allettract was let to the Appleton Ornathe electric lights which were not school. ing, stretching and final grading of ta Bottrell, Wesley Prentice, Mr. and mental and Brass Works to furnish turned off. Mrs. Ardie Van Alstine. Others present were: Mr. and Mrs. Emil luncheon hours, instead of holding Gatz, Mr. and Mrs. Max Gatz, Mr. Harriet and Rosalind of Appleton, 21. Mr. and Mrs. Milford Bottrell and Mrs. Ransom Griswold of Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Dorschner of Hortonia. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Prentice. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lapp and family and Mrs. Lena Lapp of Horton-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Behrens and Irving Schmit of Schiller Park, Ill. are visiting at the Elmer Gast home. The Misses Genevieve Stengel, Carol Langman, Laura Yankee and Margaret Sweet attended a theater and dinner party given by Miss Anita Van Alstine at Appleton Friday

Neal Langman has gone to Ar gola. Ind., where he will resume his study of electrical engineering. Mrs. Oliver Olson has returne from St. Elizabeth hospital. Mrs. Edward Krock attended birthday party for Mrs. Charles

Wienandt at Appleton Monday eve-RETURNS TO HOME IN

WEST AFTER LONG VISIT Leeman-Mrs. Della Freeman left Monday for her home in Haquaim, Wash., after spending the past year at the home of her brother, S. F. Greely and visiting other relatives

in Leeman and vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Weith, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Yeager and Mrs. William Knapp were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Knapp.

The Misses Irene McCov. Lucille Larson, Cella Nelson and Olive Falk, George Olson, Claude Nelson, Thomas and John Wilkinson and Forest Carpenter, attended a party at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. William Letter at their home in Seymour Sunday evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of their daughter Katherine.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Colson of Denmark visited friends here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kegal of Suring, were visitors Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Say-

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Erickson and daughters were Sunday visitors at he Clarence Thompson home. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Diemel and daughter Zelda of Oshkosh, spent the weekend visiting relatives here.

village hall on Thursday evening, Polly Pepper, a country girl who er, Mrs. Ernest Timreck, Mrs. has been in domestic service in a city, Mrs. Fred Poppy.

Ponzor, Mr. and Mrs. Garret Briese,

Mrs. Cora Goetschins and Miss Mrs. Emelia Lawall, Mr. and Mrs. Old Heidelberg, Menasha. Free ford Carew; Mrs. Joshua Smith, Mrs been recent guests of Miss Evelyn Martin, Mr. and Mrs. August Stien-Arnold Dalum, Mr. and Mrs Ervin graber and Erwin Stiengraber.

crete on the rest of the foundaappointed president of the Kimberly tion for the entire building. The village made its first payment of \$2,-598.34 to the firm. The village board ordered its clerk

> to get prices on a right wing for the snow plow. Heretofore the village truck was plowing snow with only a left wing attached and was deemed advisable to purchase a right wing to balance the truck when in operation.

> A short span of sewer will be laid on S. Willowst, in the rear of the properties owned by Theodore Vanden Bogaard and George De-Wildt, and through the George Skell The board heard bids on fail equip-

ment through its architect, F. J. Appleton, Appleton Ornamental and jail equipment for the new village

Electrical Inspector Alvin Fulcer, and Mrs. Mike Lesselyong, Mr. and was ordered by the board to attend Mrs. Ardie Van Alstine; Mr. and the inspection convention to be held Mrs. Mylon Voight and daughters at Fond du Lac, Wis., on Oct. 20 and

Dorschner and son and Mr. and Sunday evening, Oct. 4, was in response to a false alarm and urged the board to purchase weather-proof locks for the alarm boxes and to into break the glass. The question chief whether fire runs were to be Sturgeon Bay. made in the various townships. The clerk was instructed to write the chairmen in the various towns for a get-together with the village board noon luncheon of the Rotary club on Nov. 2 and to discuss the matter. Anton Hamacheck, who has purchased the stock of Nick Eckes, who conducted a soft drink parlor and was given a license to operate the above named place on the corner of Kimberly-ave and Main-st.

HOLD LAST RITES FOR MAPLE CREEK RESIDENT

Special to Post-Crescent Maple Creck-The funeral of Otto Rupp, 46, who died at New London Friday morning was held from his home Monday afternoon at 1:30 with services at the Lutheran church at 2 o'clock. The Rev. I. Boeticher had charge of the service. Survivors are his mother. Mrs. Emma Rupp; one brother, Henry of Oshkosh; four sisters, Mrs. August Schwant, Maple Creek; Mrs. Otto Schwantes, Clintonville; Mrs. William Kuschel, Marion; and Mrs. Wesley Zitske, Maple Creek, Bearers were: Arnold Dalum, Henry Stiengraber, Albert Hilker, Louis Witt, Edward Rienert, Ernest Timrecie. Friends from out of town attending the funeral were: Mrs. Ernest Rupp and family of Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rockat, Marion, the Misses Edna and Frieda Schwant, Waupaca, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Paul, Mrs. Anna Hebbe, Miss Helen Raloff, Gustav Raloff, Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Hanke, Mr. Mrs. Julius Fuerst, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Froelich, William Hoffmann, Mr. and Mrs. William Pommering, New London.

Mr. and Mrs. Volz entertained members of the Ladies club at her home Sunday evening. Cards were the entertainment of the evening. Women's prizes were won by Mrs. Arnold Dalum, and Mrs. Ernest Timreck and men's by Otto Ponzor. and Henry Stiengraber. Members present were: Mrs. Nielson, Mrs. Louis Witt, Mrs. Henry Stiengrab-August Paul and Mrs. Herman Raeder. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Al-Frank Weidman, Elmer Weldman bert Volz of New London, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Drier, Mr. and Mrs. Otto

SHAWANO MAN **IS ELECTED TO**

East Central Wisconsin Association Holds Meeting at Clintonville

HEAD BARBERS

Special to Post-Crescent

Clintonville-Thomas J. Swanson of Shawano, was elected president of the East Central Wisconsin Barbers association at a meeting beld in the Germania hall in this city Monday evening. Others elected to office were Frank Zell of Wittenberg, vice president; Edwin Hangartner of Clintonville, secretary, and J. Jung of Readfield, treasurer Routine business was also transacted. These meetings are held regular and the next one will take place in Wittenberg the first Monday in

Teachers in the Chintonville public schools were entertained at a party Monday evening by the Woman's club in their club rooms at the Publie Library. Bridge was played at 10 tables and there were two tables of bunco. Honors were awarded to Misses Helen Riorden, Leola Knutson, Marcella Meilike, Martha Phelan and Vera Ross. Arrangements for the party were made by Mesdames Lyle Hill, H. V. Larson and A. L. Merrill.

Mrs. C. B Stanley was at Mana wa Tuesday where she attended a luncheon given by Mrs. W. W. Irvine in honor of Mrs. George Lindsay of Miami, Florida. The latter was a former Manawa resident and has been spending the summer with friends in this vicinity.

Mrs. Fredericka Gross, \$4, resi dent of this city for the past 24 years, died Monday evening at her home on E. First-st after a long illness with heart trouble.

Born in Straargard, Pomerania Germany, Feb. 6, 1847, she came to America as a young woman in 1874. She located first at Embarrass near here and Sept. 17, 1876 she was married to Edward Gross. They lived at New London for many years, where Mr. Gross died in 1894. She continued her residence there till 1907 when she came to Clintonville. Mrs. Gross was a member of Christus Lutheran church and the Ladies Aid society. She is survived by one son Edward of Milwaukee, and two daughters, Mrs Adolph of Stern of New London, and Mrs. Arthur Avery of Two Riv-

Funeral services will take place Friday afternoon at 130 from the residence and at 2 o'clock from Christus Lutheran church with the Rev. E. C. F. Stubenvoll in charge. Burial will be made at New London panion while duck hunting on Lake officers of the American legion beside the grave of her husband. Robert Blair, 81 Anne st, has been very ill at his home during the pasi week with pleurisy.

The Chntonville Fire department was called out at 2 o'clock Sunday Monday evening in honor of the Catherine Arts, second vice presimorning to the Frank Eggloston birthday anniversary of Mrs. Arndt. dent; Mrs. Peter Herman, secret of Charlestown. farm in Buckbee, about five miles west of Clintonville. Neighbors no-Brass Works, Appleton, and a con- ticed a light in the barn and thought school, were neither tandy nor ab- Martin Gloudemans, chaplain. After Mrs. Florian Blonien and family, cern from Louisville, Ky. The con- it was on fire, but it proved to be sent during the first month of the husiness meeting cards were Mr. and Mrs. Nick Thiel and family

matron and Mrs George Berndt, as from which Albert Averill resigned Mrs. Frank Austin. sociate matron of Clintonville after 13 years of service. Chapter Order of Eastern Star, Miss Viola Behling, Mrs. Frank Gause and Mrs. Bruce Walch all of this Mrs. Herman Redemann Thursday beig of Green Bay, have returned vicinity is a guest at the home of Fire Chief Alex Malcolm reported Grand Chapter O. E. S. being held daughter Aletta, Mr. and Mrs. Len to the board that the fire run on Oct. 6, 7 and 8 at Scottish Rite Cathedral in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. John Buchrens had as their guests Sunday, the former's stall hammers with chains attached Buehrens, Sr., and son Herbert of Dorchester, and the former's brothwas again brought out by the fire er. Alvin Buehrens and family of Thursday afternoon for the benefit

The Rev. Boody, pastor of the principal speaker at the Monday are visiting at the Fred Oestreich at Hotel Marson.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schwantes and family of this city attended the funeral of Otto Rupp at Maple Creek Monday afternoon. The deceased was a brother of Mrs. Schwantes.

Hardwood slabs, load \$6.50; Softwood slabs, load \$5. Put party at the Zeismeler home Mon-

LIFE'S ODDITIES



FOUNTAIN VALLEY SCHOOL IS OPENED

County Nurse and Super-Because of Illness

Special to Post-Crescent Fremont-Fountain Valley School re-opened Monday after being closed Chute. Twenty-one grandchildren for several days because of illness and 19 great grandchildren also surof the students. Mrs. Barton, the vive. The decedent was a member Waunaca-co nurse, and Mrs. of the St. Elizabeth society of St ed the school last week.

Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, as a the Rev. John J. Sprangers in result of a hunting accident, re- charge. Burial will take place in turned home Monday. Gabel was the Catholic cemetery. shot near the right eye by a com-Poygan near Tustin early Friday auxiliary took place Monday evening

home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Arndt Lenz, flist vice president, Mrs. day for Mr. and Mrs. John Thucks land Wohlt of the Mountain Valley Hammen, sergeant-at-atms;

Mrs. William Schumacher, worthy filling the vacancy on rural routs 2 stegen, Mrs. Martin Van Asten and and Mrs. Warren Weinreis Sunday, The Union Ladies Ald society Mrs Harriet Hietpes of this village who has been spending a few weeks which was to meet at the home of and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Weyen- with relatives and friends in this city are attending sessions of the afternoon was postponed until next week. Mrs. Emily Brown, 98, is serious

ly ill at her home here. Arnim Oestreich has returned to his home afetr visiting the past Mr. and Mrs. John week with relatives at Milwaukee. A card party will be given at the home of Mrs William Behnke of the Weysuwega Catholic church Mr. and Mrs. Frank Malkoweski. Baptist church in Waupaca, was the and Miss Clara Lypik of Milwaukee

BRIDGE PARTY GIVEN AT ZEISMEIER HOME

Special to Post-Crescent Seymour-The Misses Mary Zeismeter, Stella Sheldon, Eleanor Lampson entertained at a bridge in cellar. Noffke. Call 113-W. day evening. Honors were won by

Little Chute-Mrs. Anton Vanden Brock, 82, died Monday evening at the former played Stockbridge Sun-

Visor Visit Building Closed William Vander Wyst. She is sur- first game was also won by the local vived by her widower, one son, John of Appleton and three daughters. Mrs. Dora Pompa of Appleton, Mrs. Anton Van Dreel of Colby and Mrs. William Vander Wyst of Little

Installation of the newly elected

played and prizes were awarded of St. John were entertained at a Benjamin Rebhein is temporarily Miss Lena Spierings, Mrs. Otto Versescial gathering at the home of Mr. Mr. and Mrs George Hietpes and

from a three weeks motor tilp to her sister, Mrs. John Cau this week. the western states.

The condition of Mrs. Barney

Mr. and Mrs. James Sherman and

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Van Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Kraus of Milwaukee, spent the weekend at the Mrs. George Walsh, Dinner was Dr. H. W. Helms is testing cattle in this vicinity this weak.

Mrs. Roy Stammer and daughter are visiting relatives in Milwaukee. Peerenboom's, Little Chute.

MRS. VANDEN BROEK DEAD AT LITTLE CHUTE Schultz of Waterford arrived Mon-

Special to Post-Crescent

the home of her daughter, Mrs. feated them by a 5 to 0 score. The

Dohr home on Sunday the following were present: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Diekreil and daughter Catherine of Amundson, county supervisor, visit- John church. Funeral services will Elkhart Lake, William Walak of be held at 9 o'clock Thursday Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand William Gabel, who was in the St. morning at St. John church with Welf and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zimmermann of Forest Junction, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Diekrell of this place.

at the regular meeting. Those who bunday. A group of relatives and friends were installed are. Mrs George were entertained at a party at the Verstegen, president: Mrs. Clart entertuned at their home on Sun-Otto Wohlt, Arnold Ernst and Le- tary and treasurer; Mrs. George P. Mrs. family of Fond du Lac, Mr. and

Berghins, who has been seriously ill the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jake at St. Elizabeth hospital is improv Jacckels at Winneconno Sunday:

the Misses Enid Walch and Haze

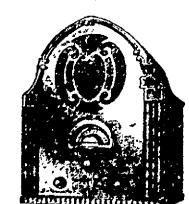
family, Mr. and Mrs. Wallaco Jenkins and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wil Ham Jenkins and family, Betty Jane and Virgio Mao Bunkleman, were Vuren of Bonduel on Sunday. M. H. Hauch of Cleveland is a juest at the Henry Hauch home. Herman Husman home.

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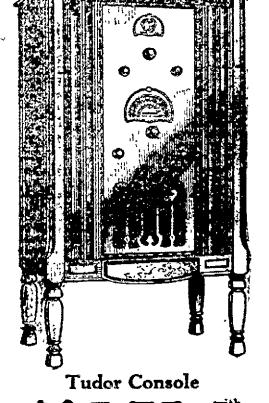


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EARNSHAW COPS FOR MACKS WITH 2 HIT EXHIBITION

Pepper Martin Again Takes Leading Role; Gets All Card Blows

BY EDWARD J. NEIL (Associated Press Sports Writer) D HILADELPHIA, -(A)- On the great broad shoulders of "Big Jarge" Earnshaw, one of the greatest pitchers ever to tread a world series mound, rested the hopes and keen desire of an aged gentleman today for his third straight championship of the world.

The old gentleman was Connie Mack, pilot of the world champion Athletics, and as he sat in the tiny tower of his office in Shibe park today, pondering his pitching selection for the fifth game of the world series with the St. Louis Cardinals, there was nothing but joy shining through every wrinkle in his 68 year old face, and Thanksgiving in his heart for the magnificent pitching ability of this 30-year-old product of

Swarthmore college. "Big Jarge," stepping into the breach where the mighty Robert Moses Grove had failed, turned in one of the world series masterpieces of all time yesterday to riddle the National league champions with his fast ball, baffle them with his curves, humiliate them with his control, and swing the Athletics back from the abyss of almost certain defeat to an even footing again with the Cardinals. They have two victories apiece after the first four games of one of the most sensational world series of all times.

Do Or Die For Macks It-was do or die day for the mighty Athletics yesterday, battered and and hounded by the surprising Red Birds, strangled for two straight games by the magnificent three-hit left handed pitching of frail Bill Hallahan, the snarling doggedly vengeful two-hit epic of the A's life long

foe, grizzled Burleigh Grimes, and

the amazing Pepper Martin. It was a day when the Athletics, thirsting for three straight world championships if only to answer the prayer of a grand old man seeking his last baseball record, suddenly found themselves, the first Ameri can champions to trail the National league rulers in five years, struggling on the brink of world series catastrophe. They talked the situation over among themselves, they listened to Connie's plea, watched the lanky old fellow with the thin esthetic face of a priest tap Earnshaw on

the shoulder and say:

"George, you've got to do it for me, just this one thing." Then they went out to tackle the pitching efforts any pair of world series hurlers ever put together, kept the amazing, form overwhelming theft of the series, to come up after drive to victory.
Grim And Defiant

They came grimly, defiantly, and the manner in which they ripped into Sylvester Johnson, Big Cardinal hurler who has been doing splendid relief duty through the past two series, was a picture of the Athletics the baseball world has come to recognize as invincible until the Cardinals learned how to take the great Grove apart. Jimmie Foxx hit a tremendous home run. Simmons. range as the A's emerged from their

Leading the comeback surge, magnificent in his power, was Earnshaw as be turned back all but one of the Cardinals, Martin, while the big gunners of Connle's crew, finding the range at last against the pitching of Sergeant Cabby Street's second stringers, battered out a 3 to 8

Inning after inning, Earnshaw, pitching perhaps the greatest game in world series history, mowed the Cardinals down to add another twohit classic to a string of pitching performances that knows no equal in past series history. In Earnshaw's right arm yesterday was all the guile, all the swiftness, power and control to merit a no-hit classic, the goal that no one has ever attained in this annual struggle of baseball

But there was one fly in his ointment, the chunky dogged figure of John "Pepper" Martin, freshman outfielder who is playing this series for the Cardinals, his first in Major league baseball, as no rookie ever has before him. Just as Earnshaw, inspired with a new zeal for victory. love for his aged benefactor, Con nie Mack, was pitching the greatest game of his career, so was the grim. hawk-faced youngster from the wide open stretches of Oklahoma battling for nine hits. eagerly and fearlessly for his own

private fettish. Wonder At Martin

As the series wears on the wonderment increases steadily at the fanaticism with which this young man, an ordinary hitter during the National league season, assaults the offerings of every Athletic's pitcher, even an Earnshaw on the greatest day of his career, as well as giving them all a slight attack of the litters by his display of speed and daring once he is on the bases.

While the veterans of the Cardinal clouters, the league champion Chick Hafey and his rival Sunny Jim Bottomley, were vainly poking at Earnshaw's dazzling speed and uncanny curves, lofting them feebly into the air or rolling them vainly through the dirt to the infielders, "Pepper" took his cut freely and whole- hearttwo hits, the entire Cardinal quota. mails stole second base, his fourth on the banks of the Mississippi.

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Earnshaw Wins Place As Greatest "Money" Pitcher

BY ALAN GOULD (Associated Press Sports Editor) HILADELPHIA -(A)- George Livingston Earnshaw strode from the box after setting down the Cardinals in order in the

much as to say: "You birds get a few hits and runs, for a change, and let's go. I feel as though I've got a good game in my system"

The Athletics got the necessary uns and Earnshaw pitched so brilliant a two-hit shout, baffling all but the ubiquitous Pepper Martin. that the old-times, convention last evening, voted the tall righthander the "greatest money pitcher of all time.

"I know it will sound extravagant Cardinals in the fourth game of the to you," remarked Buck Herzog, series, the second at Shibe park, and former infield star of the Giants at the next to the last effort they could a time when Christy Mathewson was make if the riotous Cardinals, riding at his best. "I am a National, the high wave of two of the finest | leaguer and I want the Cards to win.

> a headlong dive into the bag covered with dirt, grinning through the grime like a big mulatto stevedore on some boat dock.

That blow ended Earnshaw' chances for a no-hit game but he still had an opportunity to ease home under the two-hit figure Burleigh Grimes set yesterday until "Pepper" strode to the plate to start the Cardinal's eighth. This time the irrepressible youngster smashed a double against the left field wall but Dykes, Bishop and Miller all got the again he could get no further than second as Earnshaw snuffed out the mates who followed him to the plate. Betters Ruth's Mark

So despite the glory that was Earnshaw's, the blistering attack that shattered the Cardinals, the hero who can hardly lose his crown for the series no matter what he does from now on, gained himself further laurels. At the present he is batting a gawdy .646 with 9 hits four of them doubles in the first four games, surpassing the all time record of .625 Babe Ruth set when the Yankees conquered the Pittsburgh Pirates in four straight games in the series of 1928. And so far there is no indication at all that "Pepper" has shot his bolt. The A's are beginning

some way of getting him out. The Athletics bitter attack that ripped into Johnson from the start, slashing across one run in the first inning on Max Bishop's single and Al Simmons' two base thump without a hat and his hair parted against the left field wall, reached a in the middle. Before the series fitting climax in the sixth inning he remarked to his friend and forwhen Jimmy Foxx, with two out, mer pitching companion, Stan Baumwhaled a ball clear over the double gartner: decked stands in left field for one of the longest home runs in world series history. It was a stupendous clout and it paved the way for the finish of Johnson, who had barely

to stay up nights trying to devise

Valiantly fighting the enemy off up to that time, Johnson seemed to Miller doubled and scored on Jimmy Dykes single, Dib Williams singled, and though there were two out, Jim Lindsey took Johnson's place on the hill. He fanned Earnshaw to end the inning, got by with out being scored upon until Phi Collins batter unsuccessfully for him in the eighth, and gave way to Paul Derrinoe, Giant right hand rookle,

averted disaster a couple of times as

the Athletics slashed away at him

who set the A's down in order in the final inning, the eighth. All the strategy that the sideline critics could muster in the face of the silence of both Connie Mack and Gabby Street indicated that a left hand pitching duel today between "Rube" Walberg, or even Lefty Grove, the battered master, for the Athletics, and Bill Hallahan for the edly and smacked "Big Jarge" for Cards in the last of the three games here. Regardless of the outcome to-He fanned in the second inning and day the scene shifts back to St. the alien crowd cheered his every Louis again tonight for as many of movement throught for a while that the final two games as are neceshe had been finally stopped. Instead sary to give one club four victories he wholeheartedly laced a single into and the championship. The sixth, left field in the fifth and after get- and seventh game if necessary, are ting the entire A's defense on edge scheduled for Friday and Saturday

I have seen Matty and Bender when they were in their prime, pitching marvelous baseball. "But I will tell you truthfully I

never saw a better pitched ball first inning of the fourth game as game than Earnshaw hurled. It could have been no better mechaniclly, even if he had pitcher a no-hit game. This Martin just happens to be too hot to handle. He will hit anything. The two hits he made does not take much from Earnshaw's performance.

> Superb Form, Control "As I watched him, do you know what I kept thinking about. Those out cigarettes. I have never seen a pitcher display such superb form and control from the first to last out. He looked to me as though he could have gone right on pitching the same mechanically perfect all day and the next."

"That," interjected another National league man, "is just what I am afraid of. The Cards have show they can beat Grove. They have done it twice. As a matter of fact they beat Earnshaw but only because his mates could do nothing Codfish 7 2 .778 with Hallahan and he (Earnshaw) could do nothing with Pepper Mar-

Earnshaw, in two world series, has pitched five games against the Cardinals. In the fifth game a year ago he held them to two hits, in seven innings, before giving way to a pinch-hitter and Grove, who received credit for the victory as a result of a nomer by Jimmy Foxx in the ninth. Earnshaw has blanked the Cardinals in 38 of the 42 innings he has worked against them. He set them

down scoreless for 22 innings in a row last year and he has run off 10 scoreless innings this year. In five games he has yielded only four runs in as many scattered innings, and only 21 hits. He has fanned 32 Red Birds. Marvelous Record

It's a marvelous record, surpassed for a single series only by the superb collection of three shutouts registered by Mathewson in 1905 against the Athletics.

Earnshaw didn't bear down in earnest, however, until suddenly the burden of keeping the A's from being routed was put upon his tall, broad frame. Maybe it was the old college "fight" that revived Earnshaw's effectiveness. He is tanned but looks collegiate, going around

"After what I did last year anything I do in the future will be an anti-climax. I haven't the same enthusiasm and ambition to pitch this year I had last. I can honestly say the additional money, the difference between the winners' and losers' doesn't arouse my enthusiasm

"Ambition isn't a matter of dolcollapse with that terrific blow. Bing lars and cents. What is there for me to do now-after last year?" Connie Mack furnished the answer when he said after the third game: with a 498 series setting the pace-"George, it's up to you." The big right-hander has another goal.

> DID YOU KNOW THAT-OTRE DAME'S year-old stadium has perhaps the most satisfactory set of side-line markers in the country . . They remind you of "stop" signs, the kind that you may run over and they'll bob up again behind you. . . . Three or four young brutes may flatten them in a play along the sidelines, but the markers pop up again when the boys pick themselves up. . . . You are supposed to keep your eyes open for a new Wildcat in the Northwestern backfield this fall. . . . His name is Meenan. . He's really a fullback, but since that job belongs to Reb

Russell, he probably will appear

at halfback with Pug Rentner.

BENNY WINS FIRST BOUT WITH KNOCKOUT

New York-(P)- Benny Leonard

has started his comeback campaign with a knockout victory over Pal Silvers of Brooklyn with the jeers of a crowd of 15,000 as the principal accompaniment. Leonard floored Silvers in the second round of their ten round bout in the Queensboro Stadium last night and Silbers stayed down for the full count although most experts at the ringside thought the blows were anything but hard. At the count of ten, Silvers bounced to his feet, apparently unhurt, and ready to continue. Referee Arthur Donovan waved him to his corner and lifted Leonard's hand as the

BELOIT SQUAD BEST IN LAST SIX YEARS

Lawrence's Opponent Saturday Held Ripon to 13 and 6 Score

"The best Beloit college football team since 1925" is the description of the 1931 Gold grid squad, as given by a Beloit paper after last Saturday's game with Ripon college. Ripon won the encounter by a score

of 13 and 6. Saturday afternoon the Gold squad will invade George A. Whiting field for its annual encounter with Lawrence college eleven. The game will mark Coach Percy Clapp's debut in Big Four conference play and needless to say he wants to

make the bow with a victory. Reports on the Beloit-Ripon game last week are that had the Gold gotten a break or two it might have won from the Crimson. A few early season faults are said to have caused the Jaggard aggregation to can be remedied. And that may or

may not be bad news for Lawrence. Ripon used its plunging attack against Beloit in the early part of the game, so the story goes, and made little headway. Late in the encounter the Crimson took to the air and when they come down had

the ball game all tucked away.

Beloit's one touchdown was more or less a gift from Ripon. Crimson drew a 15 yard penalty for holding, then one of 15 yards for tackling a punt receiver after a signal for a fair catch. The ball then was on the 10 yard line and three plunges put the leather across. Lawrence authorities have announced a new price of 50 cents for Saturday's game and hope for a large turnout. The price is the same as a movie ticket and is expected to be an inducement to local grid machines you see rolling and tossing fans. Boy scouts will be guests of

BADGERS PREPARE FOR ALABAMA TECH **BATTLE SATURDAY**

Southern Conference Team Has Good Material and Promises to Go Far

ADISON - With the opening games safely past, Wisconsin's football squad began intensive preparation for the battles with Alabama Tech (Auburn) this week and the crucial test against Purdue, Oct. 17. As both of these teams use the Notre Dame style of play, the practice will serve equally well for both

Auburn, long a Southern conference contender, promises to retu to the select ranks this year, after several lean seasons. Coached by Chet Wynne, a great Notre Dame fullback, and Roge · Kiley, an end under Rockne and later a successful coach at Lovola university, Chicago, Auburn last year developed rapidly and finished as one of the best elevens in the south, though they lost several games. Their best showing was in holding Georgia Tech to a

12-13 score. This fall, the Tigers, as they are known in the south, have some splendid material and promise to go far. They are especially strong in backfield material and showed a stiff line in their opening game. Spet. 26. Hitchock is the ace of their ball carriers, a 175 pound driving halfback, who punts, passes and receives passes equally well. He plays safety and is a star at bringing back punts. Hatfield, his running mate at left halfback, is of the same type while Phipps and Kimbrell, their understudies, look good on any field. All the backs throw forward passes so the opposition can never be sure when a take the count, faults which easily dangerous toss is coming. To receive them they have Airaill, 6 foot three inch end, who is a wizard as a receiver, and Grant, playing his third year, another great receiver.

The Auburn line did not suit Coach Wynne, from tackle to tackle, in the first game, but it looked good to Guy Sundt, Wisconsin scout, who gave the Tigers the double-0 at Birmingham. Auburn had no game last week and with two weeks in which to point for Wisconsin, Wynne and Kiley will be able to whip a stiff forward wall into form. McCollum, a big center, towering 6 feet 4 inches in the air, may be shifted to tackle. In that case, Jordan, a veteran, will play center. Chambless right guard, is another star of the Tiger line.

Indianapolis -- Benny Touchstone, Detroit, outpointed Walter Pickard, Indianapolis, (10); Billy Rose, Cincin. nati, outpointed Peter Mike, Indianapolis (83: Andy Kellett, Terre Haute, Ind., knocked out George Walsh,

Chaff'n ChatteR

Go You Northwestern

the current world series may be the subject of general conversation these days but every so often you run into the question "What about the Northwestern Notre Dame game at Soldier's Field Saturday?" And personally all we can do gy and the pass offense anything ex is guess and refrain from taking

If this game of football was figured on a pure power basis we'd pick Northwestern for the Wildcats have one of the biggest and most powerful teams we've seen in many a moon, a team that reminds one very much of the Packers, in size and in the easy, slow manner in which it does things, Were the con- marveled at the left handed mascot test to be one of straight plunging Who worked at first base durwe'd bet a pretty penny (that's all

we have) on the Cats. But it happens that Notre Dame is a sweet club when it comes to run. to hear the chap, Lefty Hust, is ning the ends, to sliding off tackles with fast, fleet men carrying the ball. And that's where .it appears

EAGLES HAVE EIGHT TEAM BOWLING LOOP

Last Night With All Teams status still is in doubt. If they in Action

Eagle bowlers started their 1931- The Valley Conference Race 32 season last night on club alleys. There are eight teams in the league. The O. K. Taxis rolled the L. Graef Lumber company team in the opener while the Modern Cleaners battled the Adam Gose Specials. In the second round the Stark Wonders rolled the Sells Specials and the Koch Glasses the Appleton Pure

Members of the teams follow: Lothar Graef Lbr. Co. - Henry Strutz, capt., C. Krabbe, A. Schultz, M. Traser, J. Hassman.

Adam Gose Specials - F. Wilson, apt., A. Anderson, R. Austin, E. Koerner, William Meyers. Koch Glasses -- Herman Strutz, apt., A. Boehm, L. Koch, L. Plaschka, T. Huntz.

William Kla-Herman Rehlander, Modern Cleaners - L. Williams,

apt., H. Wegner, T. Yelg, B. Welliouse; G. Barret. Ray Stark Wonders - R. Stark, capt., T. Grearson, C. Heinritz, H. Laabs, A. Reis.

O. K. Taxis-O. Kunitz, capt., T. Leisch, J. Hebler, P. Vercanteven. W. Koester.

Sells Specials - P. Sell, capt., M. Ashauer, E. Rawsky, L. Gorgorius,

ARMY AND NAVY TO

Salvation Army Sponsoring Contest Between Service

Washington --(AP)- The echo of clinking dollars for the unemployed stirred by the charging football teams of Annapolis and West Point again will be heard this year.

The two service teams have agreed to meet, probably Dec. 12 with all receipts going to alleviate distress of the jobless. Either New York, Philadelphia or Chicago will get the game, with the Gotham Polo Grounds holding the most votes Army and Navy officials, who

asked for the benefit performance by the Salvation Army, agreed to it yesterday. The Salvation Army sponsored last year's contest in New York which netted \$400,000 for the unemployed and a 6 to 0 victory for

That was the first meeting of the two institutions on the gridiror since they severed relations four years ago after differences over eligibility requirements. These difficulties will again be left unsettled as they march on the field in December. Officials of the Navy are under-

stood to favor Franklin Field, Philadelphia. The Navy's last game is to be there Dec. 5 against the University of Pennsylvania. The size of the Polo Grounds in

New York, however, was consider-Chicago and Soldiers' Field, had the support of Admiral William V. The Tip Tops remained at the Pratt, chief of naval operations. From the hills of the Hudson there was word West Point looked upon Dec. 12 as the only available date, since the Army has another

RED WINGS NEED ONE GAME TO COP SERIES

Rochester, N. Y .- (AP) -- A single victory stood between the Roches-ter Red Wings and their second suc-Midgets copped three from the cessive "little world series" championship today. The international league cham-

pions, led by Billy Southworth, gain-

ed a commanding lead of four games to one by turning back St. Paul, D. G. S. team won the first and yesterday, 4 to 3. St. Paul now is American association title-holders, faced with the almost impossible game while 170 by E. Hager copped task of winning all four remaining the second for the team. In the games, Another victory for Rochesthird E. Ashman blew the roof off ter automatically will end the series. The Red Wings were outhit, 12 to 8, in the fifth game but bunched Pingel took two games from the these blows with nine walks by three Hit and Miss team. She rolled 169, St. Paul hurlers for their winning

* Northwestern's heavy line will be

HOSE two hit games which too slow. As poor as Nebraska look are becoming a regularity in ed Saturday there was a wee bit of a chap there calling signals who did some mighty neat ball running in the open field; and Notre Dame prob ably will have several.

Northwestern didn't look so hot or passes, either. The defense was logcept smooth. Rentner was the whole show and should the Irish stop hin there won't be much trouble-pro viding some unknown doesn't blos-som as an All-American prospect. So after all, your guess is as good

Baseball fans who used to see Brewer games a few years ago and ing batting practice and snared throws from infielders that almost turned him around, will be pleased playing with the Brews All Star Barnstormers this fall and turning in a fine article of ball. Lefty used to be a great favorite at Borchert park in the days before Otto Borchert refused to buy him a new uniform and he quit the mascot job.

Harvey Kranhold, Appleton youth attending Wisconsin, still is wonder-ing whether he will or will not be on the university grid team this fall. He 1931-32 Season Started passed a physics exam to become eligible and now someone reports his don't decide pretty soon the season will be over.

> The Valley conference football race Saturday saw Appleton bumped from the undefeated class along with Fondy. West Green Bay and Oshkosh still are unbeaten, four teams have won one and lost one, and two have lost two straight. All of which

> will be close this season. Appleton showed scoring punch again Saturday in losing to West and also showed play of some of the Orange linemen lacks the experience that goes with a good, squad.

> is another way of saying the race

But the Orange shouldn't feel bad about the defeat for we expect West and Oshkosh both will lose at least one game this season. We pick West to bow to East in their annual game Appleton Pure Milks—L. Flynn, and we hope the Orange is far capt., A. DeLan, W. Dahlmann, enough along by Oct. 31 to humble Oshkosh.

Right now, however, the Orange is booked with Fond du Lac Saturday and the Cardinals will be anything except a set up. They lost to East last weekend but they'll make it tough if the Orange doesn't shoot the works when they clash at Fondy.

'Pepper'' Martin Big "Jarge" Earnshaw and Burleigh Grimes may be the subject of conversation as far as pitching feats in the series are concerned but John "Pepper" Martin iş the big

show otherwise. Martin i. 27 years old, in the majors for the first time, and in his terday as part of the Badger varfirst series. He is mighty fast as his base running and fly chasing feats preparation for Alabama Tech here show, is blessed with a great arm and is built like a truck. Before he joined the Cards he spent his time digging telephone post holes and playing a little semi-pro baseball. Reports are that since he made

the acquaintance of Mr. Mickey Cochrane, Mack catcher, Mickey has taken out insurance on everything except his tonsils for fear Mr. Martin will extend his base stealing efforts to Mr. Cochrane's personal belongings.



son, San Francisco, knocked out Tommy Jones, Tampa, Fla., (3); Britt Gorman, Minneapolis, outpointed Frankie Donelly St. Louis, (8). Duluth, Minn-Charlie Retzlaff,

Duluth, knocked out Emmett Rocco New Castle, Pa., (8).

WHITE SOX DEFEAT **CUBS 7-2 AND COP** CHICAGO CITY TITLE

Noisy Six Run Rally in Fourth Inning Gives Bushmen the Edge

HICAGO -(P)- Donie Bush and his luckless . White Sox, who were kicked around unmercifully by the American league Clubs last season, had their big day at last today.

They were Chicago city champions for the first time in five years, their pockets were lined with the big end of the players' purse, and they had big time joshing Cub followers by wishing they played in the National league instead of the American. Bush had something more to be hapny about as it was generally believed he might after all be re-hired as manager of the team for 1932.

A noisy six run rally in the fourth nning, backed by Al Thomas' fourhit pitching, game the White Sox 2 7 to 2 victory in the seventh and final game of the long series at Wrigley field yesterday. The third place holders in the 1931 National eague race didn't have a chance after that and the White Sox fans cheered so much that they almost lost their voices.

Throughout the seven games, the ellar occupants of the American leage played by far the best baseball. They scored 36 runs to 17 by the Cubs and their p ctihtesr qua Cubs and their pitchers turned in

several beautiful hurling performances. While the Cubs won their three games by the margin of one run, the White Sox captured their victories by margins of 9 to 6, 4 to 8, 13 to 6, and 7 to 2. Manager Bush used only four pitchers—Faber, Thomas, Lyons and Frasier-while the Cubs employed 11.

Before the series opened, it 'was the general opinion in Chicago bases ball circles that Bush was definitely through as manager of the team But his direction in the city series was so capable that he was regarded as certain to manage the team in 1932. His two-year contract extract expired at the end of yesterdays: game.

The official, total attendance for the series was 187,451 with receipts at \$152,124.50. The players' share was \$37,108.10, clubs' share \$92,-197.70, and the commissioner's share \$13,677.30.

BADGER FROSH TOSS PASSES AT VARSITY

Eligibility of Harvey Kranhold Will Be Settled Sometime Today-

Madison -(A) - The freshmen threw passes all over the lot yes-BILLY Saturday . In the North Dakota state game

last week the Badgers displayed a weakness against passes particularly those going 20 yards or 25 yards and so yesterday Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite drilled on the pass "Buckets" Goldberg and Russ

Rebholz played halfbacks and John Schneller was in at fullback. Except for going through the drill with the freshmen and working a new play along with several attempts at passes, the Badgers were only given a light drill. The eligibility of Harvey Kran-

hold, Appleton guard, is expected to be announced today. Because there was some question of his eligibility he was kept out of the first two games last weekend. Scrimmage against freshmen wearing Auburn colors and numerals is on today's program at Camp

Randall. New York - Benny Leonard, New. York, knocked out Pal Silvers, Brownsville, N. J., (2).

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DOWN THE ALLEYS

Pickerel 7 2 Trout 5 4 Herring 5 4 Mackerel 4 5 Sturgeon 4 5 Whale 4 5 .444 a 556 series. Perch 4 5 .444

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Pike	821	886	936	
Sturgeon	926	926	741	
Sharks	887	389	829	
Salmon	895	851	803	
Bass	763	808	828	
Perch	890	787	838	
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Tarpon	930	900	865	
Halibut	803	909	849	•
Mackerel	816	959	911	

Codfish 880 875 940 2695 Pickerel 937 932 889 2758 Blue Fish 379 909 938 2726 Whale 803 852 830 2485 Haddock 862 873 814 2549

ing league won three games Monday night and as a result three teams are tied for the lead. The pikes who when they dropped two games to the Sturgeon.

Some real pin smashing gave the Sturgeon their two wins. Strutz rolled 212 in the first game and 226 in the second. Felt went him one better with a 227 in the second. The third game saw the boys tumble way down, Strutz to 137, Otto 141, Tillman 144 and Felt 147. Brown's

172 was high. Sharks took two from the Salmon The first game was the only defeat a 213 by Timmers of the Salmon causing the loss. The Whales dropped two to the

Haddock five by scores of 862 to

303 and 873 to 852. The one victory was 830 to 814. H. Fassbender's 449 was high for the Whales and Van Sustern's 490 for the Haddock. Perch won two from the Bass in a series to decide which was worst. The Bass reported two 118 scores in the first game and lost; the third games from the Teasers. Three Perch had a 104 and 75 in the sec- Teasers failed to hit 100 in the first

Trout Lose Two Stelpflug rolled 168, 175, 184 -- 527 but the Trout lost two games to the Herring. A 136 to 101 handicap helped turn the trick. With Reach hitting 205 in the

game by nine pins despite a 207 by J. Balliet and then copped the third 865 to 849. J. Balliet had 574 series .778 for the winners and Van Able 568. The Codfish made good use of a Haddock 5 4 .556 170 to 44 handicap to take two from .556 the Mackerel. The only game the Shark 5 4 .556 Mackerel won was the second when .444 Dr. Lally reported with 220 and A. .444 A. Gritzmacher, 184. The latter had

Glen Hoffman rolled 89, 96, 84 -.444 269 for the Pickercl but his mates .333 held him up with good scores and .333 the Picks won two from the Blue .333 Fish. In the first game the Pickerel .222 won with Hamm's 217, and Bud Plank's 200. The second game saw Hamm hit 199 and G. Schmidt 200. In the third game a 270 to 184 handi-

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l	cap was too much for the Pickerel.
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high in the first game, 163 by L. Blick in the second and 169 by B. Kolitsch in the third. B. Kolitsch's 409 was high series. E. Dunn of the losers rolled 162, 168, 146-476.

160, 191-520. The scores in the margin. The run that decided the team games were 705 to 655 for the game came in the seventh inning first game, Van Able 199 and Bal- Jacks in the first, 659 to 623 in the when Jack Bentley, former big second for the Jacks and 709 to 656 leaguer, singled after Pepper and

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Nary a club in the K. of C. bowl- J. Haug 665 734 685-2084 Midgets 708 690 732—2132 Elketts681 620 656-1957 had a 6 and 0 edge previous to Teasers 600 746 690-1936 Monday lost their hold on first place D. G. S. 615 722 724-2061 Hit and Miss ... 655 623 709—1997 ed a formidable factor. Rooters for

> head of the Elk Ladies' league teams last night by rolling a three game win over the Fressers. The team has not yet been defeated. H. Glasnap paced the winners with 144, game Nov. 28. No intimation came 158, 117—419. A 369 score by K. from there, however, of where the Dame was high for the Fressers. J. Haug and Son won three from the Cubs, A. Weisgerber setting the pace with 176, 166, 164-506. For the losers, B. Verstegen had high series, 443. She rolled a 199 in the second game.

Elkettes a 153 by B. Kolitsch being

ond and lost, while the Bass dropped the third in the face of a 117 with a big 215. Cracker Jack keglers lead by E.

Het 202, the Tarpons beat the Halibuts 930 to 863, dropped the second for the Hit 'n Miss in the third. Puccinelli had walked.

ERNIE NEVERS TO LEAD CARDINALS **AGAINST PACKERS**

Walter Holmer, Gene Rose and Duke Slater Also With Invaders

cific coast, the Chicago Cardinals posited \$15.13 for 109 persons, or 14 will invade Green Bay Sunday, incents per student. tent upon handing the league champlons their first 1931 National cireuit trimming. The back in ques-tion is the 213 pound, blond Ernie Nevers, Leland Stanford all-American who was placed last season in the fullback position on the first National league mythical eleven.

Nevers is only one of a galaxy of stars to face the Packers Sunday, but his name probably is the best known of the entire list. His kicking, passing and plunging always has kept the Cardinal eleven in the thick of every football battle, and his general all around ability constitutes the greatest reason why the Packers are displaying the deference toward their opponents of next week end. Ernie played two years with his third consecutive season with

Have Experienced Players Few professional league teams iron players which comprises the Cardinal roster. Although six of year's lineup, materially strenghtening the Cardinal threat of 1930, the majority of players are experienced in team play and cooperation, and have met and repelled-previous Packer attacks. Friends of the national champions have not forgotten the last game between the traditional rivals, when the Cardinals playing an inspired game at Chicago late last season, tripped the Packers in a 13 to 6 defeat.

Among the speedy backs who will attempt to run the Cardinal victory string over Green Bay to two games is William (Bill) Boyd, 183 pound quarterback from Westminister, who has completed one year's service with the title contenders. Boyd is not only one outstanding quarter on the Cardinal lineup, as the Chicago eleven also is able to produce a sensational newcomer in Irvin Hill, who welghs 208 pounds and did his undergraduate stepping at Trinity college, Texas. Persons versed in ways of the gridiron who have witnessed Hill's playing this season have pronounced him a great blocking back, and blocking is what the Cardinals are going to need in much profusion, if a victory over the Pack ers is to be scored next Sunday. Holmer Star Back Of the five halfbacks likely to see

action against the Packers, none is more colorful then Walter Holmer, Northwestern university flash, who played with the Bears in 1929 and 1930. Last year he was an outstanding star with the Bears in their try for the league title, and this year he has been getting the regular call in an effort to boost the Cards to the same position. He weighs 191 and has plenty of speed to burn. Holmer is not the only racehorse

in the Cardinal backfield. Big Ten Willis Glasgow, 187 pound Iowa university train, who during his senfor year at College was awarded the Big Ten most valuable player trophy. Glasgow is big and fast and last year cavorted with Portsmouth's great set of backfield aces. Paired with Holmer, he is a constant threat in the Chicago back garden.

Gene Rose, 172 pound halfback, is the only Wisconsin university man on the team. He also is serving his third year as a Cardinal regular, and will undoubtedly take his turn at battering the Packer forward wall. The other two halfbacks, both fast men, are Les Malloy, Loyola rookie, 197 pounds, and Ike Mahoney, who is spending his fifth consec utive year with the Cardinals, and formerly played with the Creighton Bluejays, Mahoney weighs 170 pounds when damp, and is a speedy man on any set of chalk

Veteran Cardinals Tackle Duke Slater, veteran Cardinal tackle, is dean of the squad, having embarked on his eighth year on the Chicago line. Prior to that time he played two years with Rock Island, and in the dim past starred at Iowa university. He weighs 212. Tom Cobb once played tackle at Arkansas, and his weight is clocked at shift. 233, making him one of the heaviest men in profootball. Jess Tins-Jake Williams, Texas Christian's 200 pound tackle, complete the list.

WHITE SOX VICTORY

CHEERS COMISKEY

Rhinelander-(A)-Perhaps it was the news that his baseball team, the Chicago White Sox, defeated the Chicago Cubs to take the city series yesterday that caused an improvement in the condition of Charles A Comiskey.

Comiskey, the "Old Roman" of baseball, is seriously ill at his summer home near Eagle River. He said he intended to remain there until improved sufficiently to return to his duties in Chicago.

COMMISSION LOOKS INTO CLIVELLE K. O.

Milmukce-(A)- Davie Maier, Milwaukee boxer and his manager, Lou Sangor, today were called upon by the state boxing commission to explain the knockout blow Maier gave Angel Clivelle, Porto Rican contender for the middleweight title, in a practice bout here Monday. Clivelle and his trainer, Joe Gans, there had been something "unfair"

complainants, stated they believed in the knockout blow. Maier admitted he wore protectors for his knuckles, but said that was nothing for the commission to investigate.

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STUDENTS MAINTAIN

Kaukauro- High school students again marked up a perfect bank day Tuesday when all of the students present banked \$66.69. The school has maintained an average of 100 per cent since the beginning of the school year.

The thrift honor banner went to the junior class, which banked \$24 .-12 to aberage 25 cents per student, 98 students depositing. Freshmen were next with \$18.29, or 16 cents REEN BAY-Headed by one of per student for 115 pupils. Seventythe greatest triple threat backs one seniors banked \$9.15 or 12.9 ever to play football on the Pacetts per pupil, and sophomores de-

MEETINGS RESUMED BY WOMAN'S CLUB

O'clock Luncheon Held by Organization at Hotel Kaukauna

Kaukauna - Kaukauna Woman's club resumed regular meetings with a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday noon in Hotel Kaukauna. After the luncheon a business meeting was held and Mrs. H. S. Cooke and Mrs. Wilham Ashe left for La Crosse to atthe Duluth Eskimos before signing tend the biennial convention of Wowith Chicago, and he is now serving man's clubs of the state there Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, Mrs. Ashe offered the president's greetings.

The group then went to the home boast the collection of veteran grid- of Mrs. M. A. Wertheimer on Wisconsin-ave, where a program of musical selections and a reading was seven new names appear on this given. A tea was served. The program consisted of music by Mrs. James Black, Mrs. J. McCain directing the music. A reading, "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," was presented by Mrs. M. A. Wertheimer. At the next meeting on Oct. 20

> group will meet at the Kaukauna Free Public Library and will then roceed to Kohler in automobile. The officers of the club are: Mrs. William Ashe, president; Mrs. Ben Prugh, first vice president; Mrs. C. D. Boyd, second vice president; Mrs. George Dogot, recording secretary;

the members will go to Kohler. The

H. E. Thompson, program officer. SOCIAL ITEMS

Mrs. William Breier, treasurer; and

Kaukauna-At a meeting of the Altar society of St. Mary's congregation Monday evening members decided to hold a supper in St. Mary's Catholic church basement on Sunday, Nov. 8. Mrs. M. Lehrer was appointed chairman of the committee in charge. Other business also was discussed. Members decided to purchase an electric stove for the use of the nuns.

Club No. 4 of St. Mary's Catholic church will give a card party and lunch Thursday afternoon in the annex. In the evening the club will hold a card party and social. Mrs. T. Ryan is chairman of the club.

Catholic Woman's Study club will meet at 7:45 Thursday evening in Knights of Columbus rooms on Wisconsin-ave.

Miss Elizabeth Kramer entertained the Five Hundred Club at cations of tapering out to a feather her home Tuesday evening. Prizes edge. The contractor in charge of were given to Misses Ela Konrad the work was present, and explained Jones. Miss Linds and Annabelle Konrad will be hostess at the next for a feather edge with the type of

Odile Chapter No. 184, Order of Eastern Star, will meet at Masonic hall on Third st at 7:30 Friday eve-

Mrs. Florian Mocco entertained the Monday night bridge club at her home on Depot-st. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Ed King and Mrs. Edward Derricks. Following cards,

Ladies' Aid of Congregational church will hold a rummage sale Saturday, Oct. 10, in the church

HIGH SCORES ROLLED

IN KAUKAUNA LEAGUE Kaukauna-Les La Plante bowled 221 for high score on the first shift to join the team. Some preliminary in the City league at Hildenberg alleys Monday evening. S. Molle was high total scorer in the three games, rolling 565. In the second shift Joseph Steger was high single game bowler with 216 pins. Amay Bayorgen bowled 579 for high score in three games in the 9 o'clock

Combined Locks won from the U S. Engineers by scores of 834, 962 ley, 196 pounder from Louisiana, and and 958 to 838, 936 and 932, in the 7 o'clock matches. Mulford's lost to Kalupa Bakers by scores of 869, 828, 882, to 891, 853 and 921. In the 9 o'clock matches Kaukauna Lumber Co. bowlers lost to the Bankers by totals of 789, 934, 872, to 902, 896 and 929. Bayorgeon's Meats defeated the Mueller Boots by totaling 871, 906 and 923 in the three match book of the high school to games against totals of 923, 867 and win the Ali American rating 824 for the Mueller Boots.

On Oct. 12 the Bankers meet Mueller Boots, and Kaukauna Lumber Co. meets Bayorgeon's Meats in the 7 o'clock shift, and U.S. Engineers bowl against Kalupa Bakers, and Combined Locks meets Mulford's in the 9 o'clock matches.

POOR EXPENDITURES

LARGER LAST MONTH Kaukauna — An increase in poor

aid was noted in the monthly report of R. H. McCarty, city poor commissioner, for September. The amount for August was \$768.18, while \$829.05 was expended for this purpose in September. Of this amount, \$538 was | for fue', \$330.02 for merchandise, \$233.65 for rent, \$126 for aid, 50 for other aid, and \$99 for county charges. The city will be reimbursed for the county charges.

VOLLEYBALL PLAYERS IN PRACTICE SESSION

Kankauna - Volleyball players practiced in the Outagamle Rural Normal school gym Tuesday evening. The team expects to organize soon and enter the Fox river valley volleybali league. New players are invited to attend the practices each Tuesday evening in the Normal

FINE BANK RECORD KAUKAUNA MAY NOT HAVE TO **BORROW MONEY**

Report on City's Financial **Condition Submitted** to Council

Kaukauna-A complete report on the financial condition of the city, including proposed expenditures, vas submitted at the regular meeting of the common council in the municipal building Tuesday evening by Alderman Ethan Brewster. If the council does not undertake any more projects it is likely that the city will get along this year without bor rowing money, it was indicated.

Joseph Le Fevre, city attorney, ex

plained the investigation of tele phone rates to be carried out by the Wisconsin Public Service commission, and showed the aldermen a letter from the Wisconsin League of Municipalities asking that the city appropriate its share towards the amount needed to carry on the investigation. The amount is 15 cents; per telephone. The matter was referred to the next meeting of the council next Tuesday evening.

Council members decided to meet

next Tuesday to decide what will be done about improving the south approach of the new Lawe-st bridge. A report on the paving, with plans and specifications, will be given at the next meeting. A committee was appointed to go before the state highway commission and see what aid the commission will give towards the

Committee Named The committee includes Aldermen George Smith, Bert Roberts, city engineer, F. M. Charlesworth, city attorney Joseph LeFevre, and Herbert Weckwerth, head of the utilities. The committee will go to Madison

late this week. C. R. Meyer Construction Co., contractors for the Lawe-st bridge, estimated the cost of the improvements. including removal of the old concrete, at \$1,200, or \$2.40 per yard. None of the aldermen seemed favorable to having an outside contractor do the work, and Aldermen Brewster and Roberts told the council that a local contractor or the beard of public works, should direct the improvement, in order to give local labor preference on the job. Wisconsin Telephone Co. offered \$150 as its share of the work, as it would have to break up concrete there to replace their cables. The electrical department also agreed to pay \$525, and the city's amount would be \$525.

Three applications for Class A permits to operate soft drink parlors were received. They will be granted upon receipt of the license fee. The council also ordred rigid enforcment of the present liquor ordinance, as several operators of soft drink parlors had opened for business before securing a license.

While monthly bills were being received Alderman G. L. Smith told the council that the amiesite covering over the abandoned rails on Lawe-st had not come up to specifimaterial used to cover the rails. He also told the council that he is experimenting with several materials to find a durable mixture that will be used to taper the covering to the

feather edge.

The council also granted the city's appropriation of \$350 for the preliminary survey for the metropolitan sewerage district planned for communities of the Fox river valley from Neenah to Kaukauna. Other monthly bills also were allowed.

GIRLS IN HIGH SCHOOL FORM SWIMMING TEAM

Kaukauna - Girls of the high school have organized a swimming team and may compete with other teams from cities of the valley. Any of the high school girls are eligible matches may be arranged with the vocational school girls team. Following the close of the football season boys of the high school intend to organize a team at the municipal in door swimming pool in the municipal building. The utility department has agreed to keep the pool open during the winter if attendance a the pool is large effough.

ALL-AMERICAN RATING FOR SCHOOL YEARBOOK

Kaukauna- National Scholastic Press association awarded the 1931 Papyrus, high school yearbook, an all American rating, according to word received by Olin G. Dryer, principal of the high school This is the third consecutive year-Of a total of 1,000 points, the annual was accorded 925 points Miss Ethyl Handran directed the publication. Miss Josephine Berens was edi-

tor-in-chief, and Julius Martens, Jr., was business manager. KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna-Miss Cordell Runte spent the weekend in Milwaukee. Miss Adeline Kallebe of Wauwatosa spent the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William

Kaliebe. Miss Helen Stepshinski spent Saturday and Sunday in Madison. Miss Anna Eiting returned Saturday from Kenesha where she was the guest of her sister, Miss Jose phine Eiting. Miss Isabelle Fox visited friends

in Green Bay Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zeman and children of Manawa have returned to their home after a visit with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Engholdt at-

tended the double golden wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Gronwold of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Olson of Melvina in Chicago Friday.

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CULBERTSON on CONTRACT

by Ely Culbertson

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

East must lead either a dia-

mond or a heart and West was

helpless. South trumped with one of his equals and whether

West overtrumped or not, he

A dangerous situation in which

iefeat seemed absolutely certain

had been turned by accurate play

into a glorious victory. The student will note that the line of

play adopted by Mr. Leon had nothing to lose and everything to gain. If West ruffed either a

heart or a club, he was only making a trump that he must make

if the distribution was such as to

permit him to do this. If, how-ever, he held three hearts and three clubs and was not able to

take the last round of clubs, the

line of play adopted by Mr. Leon

must win and it was the only

TODAY'S POINTER

it is not necessary for either partner to force again; it is a

part of the Forcing principle that

the bidding must be automatically

kept open until a game is con-tracted for. It is most advantage-

ous to derive full benefit from

partner's responses at the lowest possible level of bidding and to

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QUESTIONS ANSWERED

ower questions on bidding and play of hands sent in by readers. Address him in care of this news-

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NABBED LAST MONTH

Kaukauna -One drunken driver

was arrested during September, ac-

cording to the monthly report of R.

H. McCarty, chief of police. One

youth was arrested for house break-

ing, two speeders were arrested and

paid fines and one arterial jumper

also was arrested and fined. Three

drunks were arrested, six summons

were served and four garnishees

were issued. Pines amounted to

\$78.25, fees totaled \$1,925, and \$24.05

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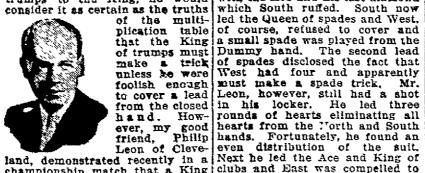
avoid unnecessary crowding.

After the first Forcing Takeout,

could not take the trick

CATCHING AN UNCATCHABLE KING

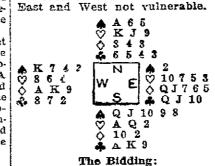
When the Dummy goes down 5—South is fully justified in bid-showing three trumps to the Acc ding for game. and the adversary sitting at the In the play, West opened the and the adversary sitting at the right of the Dummy holds four trumps to the King, he would with the Ace and his last diamond consider it as certain as the truths which South ruffed. South now



that the King a small spade was played from the of trumps must Dummy hand. The second lead make a trick of spades disclosed the fact that unless he were West had four and apparently foolish enough must make a spade trick. Mr. to cover a lead Leon, however, still had a shot from the closed in his locker. He led three

championship match that a King clubs and East was compelled to so situated is not always safe. The large third round of that suit. The cards remaining in the varinteresting and most unusual, ious hands at this time were:
Mr. Leon was the only one of twelve players holding the South cards to make a game on the

The Hand: North and South vulnerable.



(Figures after bids in table efer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

North West South Dbl. (1) Pass (2) 2 ♦ 3 (4) Pass Pass Pass pasa 1-West's Double is not sound.

North and South had a good chance of getting into the wrong declaration, namely, a game hid in notrump, if West had passed. However, West started to create the impres- possible play in which 10 tricks sion of greater strength than could be made by the Declarer. he held and felt the chance of defeating the spade game was better than of defeating a game at notrump. North with an evenly distrib-

uted hand, although he holds 2 honor-tricks, believes it better strategy to permit East to bid and thus learn whether his partner has a free rebid. South has 6-1/2 playing-tricks and his bid of one spade has

not presented an accurate

picture of this unusual strength. North holding the Ace of trumps and I honor-trick in hearts feels that he must support his partner's bid even although the distribution is unfavorable. Raise is considerably shaded, but probably justified on the

SELECT OFFICIALS FOR FOOTBALL GAME

Kaukauna-Erdlitz and Davy will officiate at the Menasha-Kaukauna football game next Saturday afternoon. Erdlitz has refereed most of Menasha's games.

Coach Little drilled his squad hard Tuesday evening, while on Mouday evening he stressed plays and attempted to perfect a passing attack which worked successfully against Shawano last week. The Littlemen completed three out of

four attempted passes for gains of 67 yards. William Nelson will act as captain during the game Satur-Each game a different memday. ber of the team acts as captain and at the end of the season the players will select a honorary captain.

IS THAT NICE?

HOST: It's beginning to rain; you'd better stop for dinner. VISITOR: Oh, thanks very much, but it's not bad enough for that .--Hummel, Hamburg.



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SUBMITS REPORT ON **LEGION GATHERING**

Schmalz Tells Post About Detroit

Kaukauna -Arthur M. Schmalz, lelegate from Kaukauna Post No. be poured after the first frost and her face. il, American legion, to the national convention at Detroit, submitted a report to the post at its meeting Tuesday evening. L. Hugo Keller of Appleton, gave the presentation speech to former post commanders Ves Bernes, Les Brenzel, Archie Creviere, Ed Hans and A. M. Schmalz. A program of entertainment, including songs and sleight of hand performances by Rev. Lyle D. Utts of Appleton, was also oflered to the legionaires.

The ninth district conference will be held at Antigo, Nov. 14 and 15 Delegates to the conference will be elected at a later meeting. Plans for the charity football game proposed between Kaukauna and Ap pleton high schools also were discussed. The teams probably will meet at the Kaukauna ball park on Armistica Day, Nov. 11,

WOMEN TO BOWL Kaukauna- Women bowlers will continue activities on Hildgenberg bowling alleys Thursday evening. In the 7 o'clock shift Reggie's Specials meet Pin Knockers and Hass Grocers versus Lucky Strikes. Holy Rollers bowl against the Lunchers at 9 o'clock.

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if the job is not finished, it will be held up till next spring.

BATTY TRICK

Stockton, Calif.-The person who sent Mrs. W. J. McCarthy a packnew Lawe-st bridge Monday and age certainly is not going to receive National Convention at Tuesday. The work had to be rushed any of her thanks. She received the and concrete will be poured as soon package, wrapped attractively, deas possible at the south approach. livered by a messenger boy. When Concrete on the approaches cannot it was opened several bots flew into

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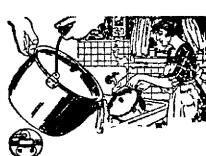
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THE NEBBS PETE RENTEG THE ARCH-CROOK AND KIDNAPPER WHOSE PRESENCE IN NORTHVILLE CAUSED A LOT OF CONSTERNATION A MO WON E PERSONALLY

BIG TOWN

RECKLES,

TAGALUNG

AND OSCAR

LAVE

ARRIVED

HOME ...

AND NOW

BILEY WITH

A MECHANIC

FLYS BACK

TO THE

MOUNTAINS

TO REPAIR

DISABLED

PLANE ...

NOW YOU'RE SHOWING SENSE, PETE _ COME BACK WHERE BRING HIM BACK FOR A WITNESS WHEN I SUE MAZER CRIMINAL COURTS FER THAT REWARD MONEY THAT MEN LIKE CONDUCTED TOUR TO THE

AND

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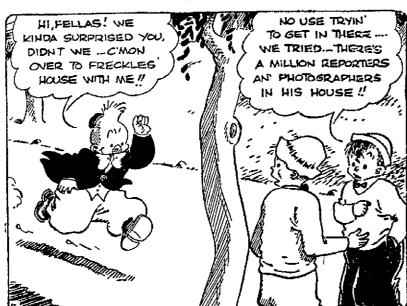
RECKLES

HOUSE

No Man's Fool! BE REASONABLE, DICK HE DION!T BREAK THE LOCK AND HOW HE TOLD ME THAT HE STOLE GREGORYS KEYS WHILE THEY WAS PLAY-I DIDNY STEAL HIM OUTTA THE DICK, IT WASNIT JUST THE RIGHT JAIL - I CAUGHT HIM OT OO OT BUILT COULD HE GET THE KEYS ING CARDS_I ADMIT 1 ESCAPING_ DIDN'T WHEN GREGORY WASN'T COULD HAVE CHASED HIM SLEEPING ANYWHERE MACK BUT THAT'TO BEFN STEAL A PRISONER YOU HIRE ME TO OUT OF JAIL FOR BACK BUT THAT D BEEN THE REWARD WATCH HIM ? NEAR THE CELL A-CHASING THE REWARD DOOR ! OUTTA MY M LIFE AND ITM A FELLER THAT'S GOT NOTHIN AGAINST

Do Tell!

By Blosser



YEAH? WELL, WHAT HERO? YOU A DON'T SAY THAT HERO! HOHOHA DO THEY WANT TO GO TO AGAIN, OSSIE, OR HIS HOUSE FOR? I'M HAHAHAHAA I'LL JUST DIE THISHERO OF THIS FROM LAUGHIN ... - HERO-HAAHAAH THING ! HAAHA.HEEERO HAAH By Martin

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

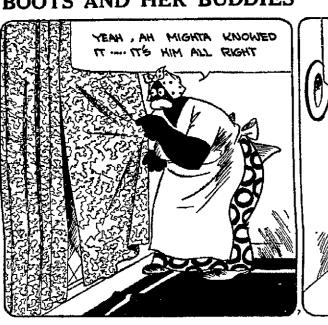
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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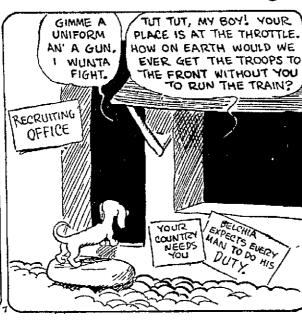


Yas, Indeedy! YASM! TAINT THERE'S THE N0800Y ! 5' 5'E5 FRONT DOOR BELL, OPAL DAT LIL MISTAH SPENCE FELLA BACK AGIN

OH , AHS NICE TO BUT, OPAL --WE HAVE TO HIM -- BUT DOGONE IF HE AIN'T DE BE NKE HANGIN' ROUNDINEST MIH OT THING AH EVAH DID SEE Something to Worry About!



WASH TUBBS SLACKER! COWARD!! SHOW ASH IS BURNING UP. ALL HIS SWEETIES HAVE JUILTED HIM FOR THE BRAVE SOLDIER LADDIES



GOSH.

SHE

DOES

LOOK

AWFIL

FUNNY,

TI-10 -

A BOY

IN A

NIGHT

SHIRT

LIKE



OO WASH RUNS THE TRAIN. BUT

By Ahern

IN THAT CASE, SIR, YOU

WOULD BE SHOT AS A

TRAITOR!!

OUT OUR WAY

B- H-H-H HOO

HUAH-H- HOO

STAND IT ANY

LONGER! THE

WHOLE SCHOOL

I-I-JUST CAN'T

SNICKERS AND MAKES

FUN OF ME - AND

PEOPLE ON THE

STREET STARE

I-1-UH - BOO

HOO HOO-

AND STARE

HELP IT BECAUSE

YOU GOT TH'

HAD TO HAVE

CUT OFF _ COULD

BORN THIRTY YE. . . TOO WOON.

YOUR HAIR

ME NOW ?

FEVER AND

WELL, DEAR,

ME COULD N'T

By Williams

WELL.

I'M AWFUL

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Sam dreads confessing to Peak Abbott whom she promised to marry to help her family's poverty, that she has been in love with Freddy Munson-even though that love now has cooled. Sam is worried, believing that Fourth Aldersea, her stepfather, has caused the disappearance Martha, has son Nelson's wife. Chapter 30

Postponed Confession 7ES. I want to tell you about having luncheon with Freddy Munson today -- about that and some other things," Sam said.

ularly interested. There was a tired, almost indifferent note in his voice. 'Was the luncheon so very impor-

"I see." Peak did not seem partic-

"Yes," said Sam quietly. "It was important. So are the other things that I want to say. You must let me say them, Peak." "I don't know what's the matter

with me," he said without glancing in her direction, "but I seem to be terriply tired all at once. "I wonder if you'd mind doing something for me."

"Of course not. What is it?" He hesitated "I wonder if you'd mind not talking about Freddy of the car. "Don't get out," she

afternoon just for that. It's impor-

"I think I understand." He nod-"I think I have a fairly good

idea of what you want to say."
"How can you?" She was mystified. "How can you possibly?" "I don't know." He shrugged.

'Maybe I'm a good guesser. At any rate, I agree with you that what you have to say is probably very important That's why I'm asking you not to say it now I'd rather like to finish this business of Martha and Nelson before I tackle something trouble?"

"But, Peak' I though that business was all settled I thought that the usual tears, reproaches, em all you had to do was to tell Nelson where to find Martha and then let him go up there and bring her

"It isn't quite as simple as that. think I'll have to go with him. I want to warn Martha not to say a word to Nelson about Fourth's finger in the pie"

"I suppose you're right" Sam sighed "And I suppose what I want to say to you can wait."
"I'm sorry, Sam." Peak shrugged

uncomfortably "You probably think I'm unreasonable I promise you I wan't keep you waiting long. If you like I'll come to your house tonight as soon as I get back." "Yes" Sam seized gratefully at

sleep, anyhow, until I'd talked to you I must do that, Peak" He merely nodded, and the rest of

the trip was made in silence When they reached Peak's house Sam refused his invitation to come in, "If you don't mind, I'll drive straight home, and leave everything to you."
"Of course," said Peak "I'll be
able to handle things, I'm sure."



WHEN A GIRLMARRIES A POET SHE GENERALLY TAKES HIM FOR BETTER OR FOR VERSE

"I don't know how I'll ever be able to thank you," said Sam with sudden humbleness.

"Don't talk about it, please" Peak was gruff. "It isn't anything." "It's a great deal. You've been

wonderful. And you won't forget about tonight? You'll come to the house as soon as you possibly can?" "Yes, I'll come." His smile was

grim. "For better or for worse!" It was shortly after ten o'clock

when Peak turned the nose of his car between the big stone posts that marked the entrance to Ramsgate. Peak was tired In the circle, he shut off the motor and lights of the

car and sat still for a moment, rubbing the back of his neck. His neck was stiff. His whole body was stiff, for that matter. The day had been trying. Considering a round trip to New York, and a series of inter views that had required delicate handling, he felt that, in all justice, he deserved a little rest He realized, however, that rest was still far removed Another interview re mained, undoubtedly the most difficult and painful of them all

He was just about to struggle from behind the steering wheel when Sam's voice spoke to him from the darkness on the other side said, opening the door and slipping

sternation "I've been waiting all to the seat beside him. "Let's talk "Hello, Sam." He took off his hat and tossed it over his shoulder

into the tonneau. "Yes, I suppose it's a nice night I hadn't really

thought about it." "I can imagine not," she said quietly "You've been busy"
"Yes" He laughed "I think al most anybody would admit that I

haven't exactly been loafing" "How did everything turn out" she asked. "Was there a lot of "No more than might be expect-

He shrugged. "There were braces, and avowals At the end of reel ten the prodigal was seen returning to the fold"
"Good" Sam sighed. "So that's

over. I only hope it's over for good Did you get a chance to talk with Martha alone?" "Yes. Martha was pretty well fed up with her rural retreat. She

promised me that she'd never give Nelson a hint as to the reason she went away" Sam put her head back against the leather cushions "And now

she commanded, "you can tell me everything about your talk with Fourth' Peak hesitated Then he shook his head. "If you don't hind" he

the straw "I wouldn't be able to said slowly, "I'd rather not-not now, at any rate "I'll probably tell you tomorrow or the next day at the latest It just happens that I don't feel like

talking at the moment I've had rather a day, you know"
"Of course" She was contrite 'You're tired, and no wonder. Forget about it You can tell me whenever you please There's plenty of

time for that." "Yes" He nodded, "There's plenty of time for that, and more over it sn't my turn to talk. It's yours you said that you had something

important to tell me." He cleared his throat "Something about that fellow Munson, wasn't it?" "Yes." Sam seemed to pull away from him. She sank deeper into her corner of the seat. "You're right, Peak I want to tell you something about Freddy Munson

"All right," His voice was grim 'Go ahead. I'm ready to listen " (Copyright, Freeman Lincoln) Sam tries to tell Peak the truth

tomorrow, only to find that he has a different idea of the facts.

NEARLY DID IT Denver, Colo.-Leaving a note in

ns room to the effect that he was going to commit suicide, a Denver man walked off to a nearby vacant lot, pushed a revolver against his head and pulled the trigger Police, rushing to find him, saw his body in the lot. When they ar-rived he sat up suddenly He had fainted when the revolver he held against his head clicked on an emp ty chamber.

APPLETON GIRLS APPEAR AT FOX IN STYLE REVUE

Two Performances to Be Offered Daily Thursday and Friday

A style revue, with Appleton girls acting as models, will be held at the Fox theatre Thursday and Friday. There will be both matinee and eve ning performances.

Local merchants will provide the clothes to be worn by the models, and Mickey and his commodores will provide the music. A \$3,500 stage setting has been imported from the Milwaukee theatre for the occasion.

The revue will be staged by Kiva Hoffman, formerly of Max Factor, Metro Goldwyn Mayer and other Hollywood studios. He will apply the make-up on the models, and during each performance will make-up a model on the stage, and will completely dress a living model from the almost dishabille stage to where she will be able to take a brisk walk-

The newest in fall and winter gowns and coats will be shown by the Grace Apparel shop, shoes by Dame's Boot Shop, and jewelry by the Goodman Credit Jewelers. The Memorial Drive Florists will bank the stage with flowers, the Schlintz drugstore will provide cosmetics for makeup, and operators from the Becker Beauty shop will give a demonstration of the proper coiffure.

BLACK, WHITE HAT POPULAR IN PARIS

It's Often of Velours, Entirely Brimless, Surmounted by Bow

BY ALLEEN LAMONT Copyright, 1931, by Cons. Press

New York-And then again Paris goes in for the black and white hat with the black and white bow perched over the right eye. It is often a bat of velours, entirely brimless; just a sort of gob cap slammed sidewise on the head and surmounted by one bow of white velvet which in turn is Chubby Ringlets

Even though London likes her hair to be short, still it isn't so short as it used to be and it certainly is long enough for the chubby ringlet. London wears this type of fat, horizontal curl on the side of the head left practically bare by the season's hat. Some times the whole side of the head is thus curled, but often there are two or three fat curls at the base of an ordinary wave. Frosty Glints

jewelry-that is, the French imitation jewelry now so fashionable with the velvet evening gown—does not sparkle quite so blindingly as of yore. It has more of a frosty glint, very intriguing, caused by smaller stones and by a great deal of marcasite in the settings. Just the same, its visibility is beautifully high.

MILWAUKEE OPTIMIST

HEAD TO SPEAK HERE Roy Nicholson, president of the Milwaukee Optimist club and state representative of 14 insurance companies, will speak to Appleton club members at Conway hotel Thursday noon. He is making a tour of the state this week, talking to clubs on Fire Prevention.

154 PERSONS DROWNED IN STATE SINCE JAN. 1

Madison —(A)— There were 154 drowning victims in Wisconsin from Jan. 1 to Aug. 31, a decrease of 50 from the number of the corresponding period last year, the state board of health has reported. There were 240 victims in 1928, 239 in 1929 and

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Who's News Today

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New York-Significantly, Bernard Baruch, business dictator and civil-ian adviser to President Wilson during the world. Sunday night's presidential conerence, the mof" which announced for fuesday, Word Wall Street Is

rights Democrat, foe of of Al Smith in the 1928 cam of doom for the

paign, prophet Dawes plan, and heavy contributor to Democratic party funds, is playing a leading role in what may be the critical and climatic moment for Mr. Hoover's administration. "I am a speculator,"

Baruch, "and make no apologies for it. The word comes from the Latin word 'speculari,' to observe. I observe." The remark is noted as a revealing utterance. Mr. Baruch's atitude is unfailingly that of amused detachment. He never pounds his desk, but, instead, smokes Egyptian cigarettes and blows smoke rings. They induce meditation. Plans and strategies emerge. Ever since the war, when he was

board, he has been advocating a governmental "price-freezing" plan, to Mahatma represents. Mme. Sorabli end war by making it unprofitable. employs ten yards of flowered crepe He proposes an international "supreme court of business." He has always been dubious about the German reparations. "A demand might his non-cooperation, but of his plans be morally reasonable that would be for the drastic severance of India unreasonable as a business proposition," he said. In 1927, he predicted

is 6 feet, 31 inches tall, with no redundancy, and keeps fit by his system of boudoir calisthenics, experimentally arrived at. The usual loose, outside guesses, probably inaccurate, place his fortune at \$30,000,000. It was made in Wall Street.

Morgan F. Larson, run-of-the mill. hard-working New Jersey governor, is suddenly burdened with an important national concern in appointing a successor to Senator Dwight W. Governor Larson is the weighty part in lirst republican governor of New Jersey since 1919. When Mr. Morrow made his famous prohibition speech, Governor Larson coungeous and definite." He has never taken a wet, and stand as an aggressive there is little basis for conjecture as

to his selection in this regard. In the broader outlines of his policies, such as reform and economy in state government, lower taxes and scientific prison administration, he was in accord with Mr. Morrow and might be expected to appoint a successor with a generally similar attitude. His prevailing views are conservative. He supported Mr. Morrow's candidacy.

Mr. Larson, son of a Perth Amboy blacksmith, self educated, was a surveyor and is now a member of the Larson & Fox engineering firm of Perth Amboy. He emphasizes simplicity and economy in his administration and, like Colonel Lindbergh, dislikes publicity and gives no interviews. His views on national and international issues, which might govern his choice for the senate at the moment of a delicate equilibrium in congress, are not clearly disclosed.

A tall, stately Parsee woman, Mrs. Cornelia Sorabji, comes to America chairman of the war industries to lecture, not against Gandhi, but the views and methods which the de chine-news for the textile magnates-in making her sarl, and is an eloquent opponent not only of Gand-

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"They give the prisoners nice little cottages, with flower gardens," she says. "It is not unusual for the higher prisoners, like the Nehur, to send out the keeper to procure a

Williamstown, Mass. - President Harry A. Garfield of Williams college, has suggested a reduction in the cost of education. He has asked the fraternities to forego their annual fall house parties to save about \$12,000 for hard-pressed fathers. Final decision rests with the socie

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schools in the county were neither absent nor tardy during September, eccording to reports received by A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools. Following is a list of the schools and students: Sunset school, town of Maine

Miss Violet Sweet, teacher, Luella Strong, Gerald Strong, Alfred Cummings, Vera Gunderson, Elmer Zimmerman, Lanada Falk, Grace Gunderson, Gladys Thompson, Carmen Stanley Lambie, Harold DeGroot,

Thompson, Otto Falk, Gladys, Ed. Stocker, Francis Gilbert, ward Zimmerman and Erna Gunder-

Triangle school, town of Grand Chute, Miss Evelyn Solie, teacher, Gilbert, Floyd, Eugene, Ruth and Leonard Abendroth, Clarence and Doris Ledbolz, Dorothy, Marie and Melvin Misler, Julianna and Raymond Stoffe! Earl Wilharms, Elmore Eisch, River mond Weber, Eugene, Howard and Sixty-two pupils of four rural Robert Mass, Lloyd Mittlestadt, Lud- burb, have heard that there is a dewig and Anthony Freund.

> Center Miss Kathryn Nash, teach-lasking er, Ruth Werner, Arthur Werner, Harold Kuba, Elvy Lilige, Willard Krueger, Harold Wendt, Mary n Willenkamp, Donald Ludtke, Mation Wieckert, Edna Wednt, Muriel Sommers and Wilmen Kruegar.

Oak Grove school, town of Kaukauna, Miss Marjorie Walker, teacher, Lucille Walsh, Florian Stocket

Rerkin, Rosemary Lemke, Tommy

SHOREWOOD FINDS FARM LANDS ARE VALUABLE

village of Shorewood, gold coast su- make the deal. pression in the value of farm lands Pleasant Dale school, town of But where is it " the trustees are

Sherewood wants to rent some village use my oack yard."

Gunderson, Maymie Rader, Rosella Lloyd Berkin, Daryl Stocker, Wayne likely piece of land convenient the village. Nor does it have to be a choice piece of real estate. View, Stocker, Earl Stocker and Joseph fertility or general desirability does not matter, for Shorewood is looking for a rubbish dump. The owner of one piece of land of-

fered to lease a few acres for \$400 a. ear. Another land owner asked a Milwauker-(P) - Trustees of the little less, and was not anxious to "Such a rate for dumping is outrageous," said Harry Schmidt, village manager While a trustee ob-

served, "For that price I'll let the

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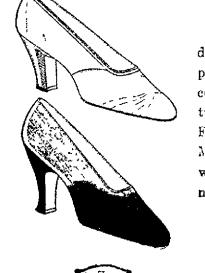
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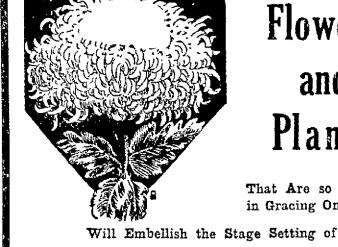
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COURT OUTAGAMIE COUNTY—

COURT OUTAGAMIE COUNTY—
In Probate.
In re estate of Nicholas Marette,
deceased.
Notice is hereby given, that at
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PLAN EXPECTED TO BOLSTER UP **U. S. CONFIDENCE**

Intended to Keep Slow Assets from Tying Up **Credit Facilities**

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Copyright 1931 by Post Pub. Co. Washington-(CPA)-A constructive plan to restore public confidence in the economic situation of the United States has been worked out between the banking leaders of the country and President Hoover.

credit structure which will function informally and yet will tend to prevent slow and frozen assets from tying up credit facilities. In effect it will mean easier credit conditions throughout America and an elasti-

sult from conditions entirely outside the United States. By developing an American plan

for American credit operations, the

world a perspective based on American assets and American resources. For several days leaders of the banking world have been discussing plans for restoring confidence, knowing full well that underlying conditions were sound and that nevertheless the public psychology was not consulting facts but fears. For instance in ordinary times word of the rail merger would have been hailed as a great constructive development,

borrow a couple billion dollars at the Federal Reserve banks if they chose. They are in a remarkably liquid po-

thing which takes care of them will be in the nature of a public assur-

ther concern. Little by little steps are being taken to mend the economic depression. No one thing will bring about recovery, but a succession of constructive

LEGAL NOTICES

In Re Estate of Nicholas Marctte, deceased
The application of Catherine Marette, executrix of the last will and testament of Nicholas Marette, late of the city of Appleton in said county, deceased, to sell the real estate belonging to such estate, for the payment of expenses, legacies and debts, said real estate being situated and described as follows:

Lot two (2), block twenty-two (22), Fifth Ward plat, city of Appleton, Outagamie county, Wisconsin according to the recorded assessor's may thereof, being the same property covered by a deed recorded in Volume 50 of Deeds on page 608 in the office of the Register of Deeds for Outagamie county, In Re Estate of Nicholas Marette, bage dos in the office of the county, wisconsin.

Dated the 22nd day of September, A. D, 1931.

By the Court,

FRED V. HEINEMANN,

County Judge.

TY
In the matter of the estate of Amelia Farnam, deceased.
Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the 3rd day of November, A. D., 1931, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:

lowing matter will be heard and considered:

The application of E A. Graef, as the executor of the will and estate of Amelia Farnam, late of the Town of Ellington, in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of her final account (which account is now on file in said court) as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated October 6th, 1931.

By the Court,

FRED V. HEINEMANN.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of
Harry Hewitt, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 3rd day of November, 1931, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county there will be heard and considered:
The application of Reta Rewitt for the application of said Harry Hewitt deceased, late of the Town of Bovina, in said county;

of the estate of said harry hewite deceased, late of the Town of Bovina, in said county;

Notice is further given that all claims against the said Harry Hewit deceased, late of the Town of Bovina, in Outagamie county, Wisconsin, must be presented to said county, on or before the 8th day of February, 1931, or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said court to be held at the courthouse in the city of Appleton, in said county, on Tuesday, the 9th day of February, 1932, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Dated October 6th, 1931.

By order of the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN, Judge.

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Thing planned now must be in meeting temporary situations, and while ultimately congressional approval may be required the whole thought for the moment is voluntary cooperation to improve credit conditions.

Stock Market Barometer

When the stock market ceases to be a barometer of true values, the credit situation is necessarily affected. And the New York Stock market, which has become the dumping ground of distress sellers throughout the world, has in the last few days given evidence of what an impairment of public confidence can result from conditions entirely outside

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> ance that they need be given no fur-

moves.

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STOCK PRICES DROOP UNDER **PROFIT-TAKING**

Financial Quarters, However, Hold Note of New Confidence

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER New York-(A)-Feverish buying n the stock market subsided today, and prices sagged under profit taking sales, but a new note of confidence remained in financial quar-

President Hoover's plan of restor ing economic stability was widely praised in Wall Street, and bankers felt it had checked unreasoning hysteria, leaving the way clear for a sane approach to the problems of depression. The foreign markets, as well as New York, responded to the plan with advancing prices. Stocks in the local market fell back after an early upturn, however, although the bond market maintained a firm undertone.

There were numerous advances of 1 to 7 points in the early trading, but most of the advance was lost by early afternoon. Steel failed to follow the early upturn, and U.S. Steel and Bethlehem finally sold down about 2 points from yester-day's closing levels. Similar losses appeared in American Telephone, Allied Chemical. The Liggett and Myers and American Tobacco shares sold up 3 to 5 points, and retained about half their gains. In the rails, early gains of 2 to 3 points in Santa Fe and New York Central were replaced by small losses. General Electric rose ", then lost part of its

The midweek business statistics again attested the low state of trade, and turned attention to the magnitude of the task of restoring corporate earning power. The "Iron Age" weekly review of the steel trade said ingot production had slipped back from 31 to 29 per cent of capacity, but it expected that the belated start of new model making by the automobile companies would provide considerable new business within a few weeks. The freight car loadings report for the week ended Sept. 26 showed a decline of about 4.600 cars from the previous week. A small gain is normal for

Nevertheless, bankers pointed out that aggressive and practicable measures to relieve points of stress in the economic structure should go far toward facilitating recovery, and that they give every indication of breaking the continuity of the seem-

ingly encless liquidation. Brokers said the quieting down of the stock market was distinctly encouraging, for any excessive demonstration of bullishness at this time would be likely to place the market in such a weakend technical position, that it ould necessarily have likely to impair the improved sentiment, resulting from the Hoover plan. The moderate reaction was plained, after such a rise as yesterday's in which the presentage gain exceeded anything in recent market history.

GAINS EXTENDED BY CURB MARKET

Trading Turns Quiet After Early Profit-taking Appears

New York -(AP)- The curb market extended its gains today and although profit-taking appeared after an early advance trading turned quiet on the reaction. Maintenance of the advance at the

opening reflected a substantial accumulation of overnight buying orders and some of the initial gains were sharp as numerous large 2.00; cull ewes 50@75; bucks 1.00. blocks changed hands. The realizing sales tended to push the list back to the previous close, but the market showed a firm tone. Electric Bond and Share was up

about a point on the first transaction and sharper advances were shown by a number of other favorites, including Gulf Oil, Aluminum of America and American Gas. Specialties ran up rapidly during the buying movement, Mead Johnson and Great Atlantic and Pacific recording especially large gains. Oils did moderately well, aided by a drop of 45,900 barrels in crude output during the past week. Standards of Indiana and Ohio moved higher with Gulf, although Humble eased morerately. Cities Service was about steady.

Trading in the investment trust division was quiet.

BOARD OF TRADE SEATS PERSONAL PROPERTY

Chicago —(P)— Seats on the Chicago Board of Trade and the Chicago Stock Exchange will be assessed as personal property, Cook County Assessor John E. Conroy announced. Conroy said the 1,550 board members should pay a total of \$250,000 on a total valuation of \$10,850,000 or a total assessable value of \$4,014,500. Each seat is valued at \$7,000.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES New York — (4) — Foreign ex-changes irregular, Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Cables: Great Britain 3.885; France 3.94;

Belgium, 13.98; Germany, 23.25; Holland, 40.35; Norway, 22.75; Sweden, 9.05; Portugal, 3.55; Greece, 1.29; Poland, 11.30; Czechoslovakia, 2.963; Jugoslavia, 1.77; Austria, 13.50; Rumania, 0.593; Argentine, 24.02; Brazil, 5.35; Tokyo, 49.44; Shanghai, 32.00; Montreal, 89.50; Mexico City (silver peso) 38.24.

CHICAGO CHEESE Chicago —(4)— Cheese—per lb; twins 151c; delsies 16c; brick 161c; himburger 16c, long horns 16c; young Americas 16c; Swiss 26-28c.

WALL STREET BRIEFS

New York - (A)-Arrangements have been made for the sale of a New York Cotton exchange member-ship at \$13,500, a decrease of \$2,200 from the previous sale.

Industrial Rayon Corp. has notified customers that effective Oct. 6. all price guarantees have been with-

The Iron Age composite price for steel scrap is now \$8.83, a gross ton, against \$9 in the previous week and the lowest on record. The pig iron composite has dropped to a new low of \$15.34, not equalled since 1915. The finished steel composite is unchanged at 2.116 cents a pound, tin plate not being included in this av-

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good and choice 500-1050 lbs. 5.50@ 7.00; common and medium 3.75@5.50. Sheep 15.000; killing classes steady good to choice natives and range lambs 5.75@6.25 to packers; best westerns 6.35 to shippers; closely sorted natives bid 6.50; feeders 5.00 @5.25, strong. Slaughter sheep and lambs: Lambs

90 lbs. down good and choice 5.75@ larger early next year. 6.60; medium 5.00@5.75; all weights common 3.50@5.00; ewes 90@150 lbs. medium to choice 1.00@2.50; all weights cull and common .75@1.50: feeding lambs 50-75 lbs. good and cheice 4.75@5.50.

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Cattle 600-steady. Steers good to 6.00@7.00; fair to medium 5.00@6.00 common 4.25@5.50; heifers good to choice 5.00@6.00; fair to medium 4 .-25@5.00; common to fair 2.50@4.00; cows good to choice 3.50@4.25; fair to good 3.00@2.50; bulls butchers 4.-25@4.35; bulls, bologna 3.00@3.75; bulls common 2.25@3.00; milkers, springers, good to choice (common

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ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK St. Paul -(P)- (U. S. D. A.) Cat tle 2,000; opening very slow, general undertone weak to lower; moderate showing fed kinds included; best of these held above 900; bulk plainer offerings including short feds on down to 6.50; grassy offerings mostly 5.50-down; little done on she stock; cutters weak 1.75-2.50; bidding around 25 lower on bulls or 3.75 for weighty medium grades; stockers and feeders slow; calves 3,000; veal-

ers 50 lower; medium to choice grades 5.50-7.50. Hogs, 14,000; full steady to strong; spot 10 or more higher; better grades 160-200 pounds weights 4.60-4.85; top 5.00 paid for mostly for sorted 200-260 pounds averages; 150-160 pound weights salable 4.25-4.60 or better; kinds under 150 pounds and pigs mostly 4.00: desirable sows, 4.00@ 4.25; heavy weights and plainer

cost Wednesday 4.49; weight 201. es steady with Tuesday's packer game from Banks No. 1. trade or 25, spots 35 more than ship. Scores—Blue Bills, 917, per trade; bulk of good to choice native ewe and wether lambs 6.25; Hanks, 968, 962 and 895; Craig Mobucks 5.25; medium grades largely tors, 893, 934 and 895; Arteo Inks. 4.50; throwouts from 3.00 to 3.50; fat 877, 946 and 944; Neenah Papera,

CHICAGO POTATOES

shipments 803; about steady, trading | 890; Metropolitane, 889, 858 and 824; only fair; sacked per cwt Wisconsin cobblers 70-75, few 80; Minnesota North Dakota cobblers red river sec- 916 and 842; Bergstroms, 867, 878 tion, 75-85, other sections 65-70; Red and 936; Angermeyers, 962, 991 and River Ohio's 80-85, Idaho russets No. 890; Gilbert Papers, 265, 861 and 1, small to medium 1.05@1.30; medium to large 1.40-1.55, occasional higher Colorado Mc Clures 1.10@1.20.

TREASURY RECEIPTS

Washington — (P)—Treasury receipts for Oct. 5 were \$9,962,022.55; expenditures-\$23,230,073.45; balance \$563,625,543.79. Customs receipts for five days of October \$6,536,032.48.

INTERESTING HUSBAND (arriving home late): Can't you guess where I've been?

WIFE: I can; but go on wih your story .- Tit-Bits.

WHEAT, CORN PRICES REACH LOWER LEVELS

Aggressive Buying and Recessions of Security

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN

Marts Affect Cereals

Associated Press Market Editor Chicago-(A)-Material downturns in wheat and corn late today resulted form a pause in aggressive buy-

cents a bushel as having largely dis- 1966 were almost as active. counted before hand the immediate In extent of gains the public utileffect of the new measures decided ity obligations followed the rails but

of a drag on values. preliminary forecasts. One explanation of laggard action of the Liverpool wheat market today was that receipts in Great Britain were too large to justify much advance. On the other hand, primary domestic receipts of wheat today showed a decided falling off both as against last week and a year ago. Corn and oats swayed with wheat. Provisions responsed to upturns in hogs.

Grain Notes

Chicago -(A)- Broomhall says since July 1 world exports practically are the same as they were a year ago. During the 12 months ended last June total world exports were 785,000,000 bushels, compared with 612,000,000 bushels the preceeding 12 months and 912,000,000 bushels three years ago. On this basis shipments so far this season are below normal and therefore it is likely that clearances will be

Minneapolis wires J. E. Bennett and Co. there is a steady demand for milling wheat at preiums ranging from December price to 9 cents over, according to grade and protein content. This strength also applies to the Duluth market.

Canadian shipments of wheat this veek, by Lake and Pacific were 4,-767,000 bushels, compared with 4,-917,000 bushels last week. Since Aug. 1 they were 38,071,000 bushels compared with 59,848,000 bushels for

LIST OF OLEO DEALERS COMPILED BY STATE

Madison-(49)-Pending the outne of the battle over the 1931 oleomargarine law which Dane-co circuit court has held unconstitutional as it applies to retailers, orders have been issued by the state for a compilation of a list of oleo retailers.

Thec ourt order which ruled the tax on retailers invalid also prohibits the department of agriculture and markets from publishing a list of the dealers of the product.

Harry Klueter, chief chemist of the state department, has asked all dairy, food and weights inspectors to get up a list of retailers so that license fees may be assessed during the time the suit is pending. These instructions carry the admonition that the court order against any possible intimidation of retailers must

ANDERSON SETS PACE IN BOWLING LEAGUE

Neenah-Robert Anderson, rolling with Nixon Fuels Tuesday evening in the City bowling league, toppled the pins for 646 on games of 237. 193 and 216, helping his mates to three over the Blue Bills. Elmer second high series of 244, 225 and 173 for a 642 total. Other honor roll rollers were: Lewis, 635; Blecker, 623; Gaertner, 624; Thermanson, 622 Krull, 610; Muench, 610; Marty, 612; Schmidt, 614, and Kuckenbecker.

Big Hanks also came to life and scored a triple win over Craig Motors, Edgewater Papers won a couple from Jersild Knits, Artco Inka took two from Neenah Papers, Gilbert Papers won the odd game from scored a double win over Philco Radios, Metropolitans took a pair grades 3.50-3.75 or better; average from Lieber Lumbers, Bergstrom Papers won two from Stanelle Ser-Sheep, 4,500; fairly activ; all class- vices, Banks No. 2 took the odd

Scores-Blue Bills, 917, 966 and 899; Nixon, 978, 969 and 914; Big 887, 815 and 899; Edgewater Papers. 856 and 959; Banks No. 1, 938, 849 Chicago -(P)- (U. S. D. A.)- Po. and 949; Banks No. 2, 813, 939 and Lewis Meats, 956, 917 and 978; Philcos, 849, 954 and 959; Stanelles ,824.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenali-Charles Korotev was a Waupaca business visitor Tuesday. few days in the twin cities. Lydia Broehn of Forest Junction submitted to a major operation Wednesday at Theda Clark hospi-

GENEROUS ADVANCE STAGED BY BONDS

Many of Widest Gains Are Scored by Railroad Obligations

New York-(P)-The bond market staged a general and generous advonce today in response to the Hoover plan of stabilization for the domestic banking situation. Trading A was more active in all groups of is-Railroad obligations scored many

of the widest gains. Advances of 2 to 6 points occurred in such issues A ing and from recessions in the stock as Baltimore & Ohio 41s of 1960, A market. Houses that were conspicu. Canadian Pacific debenture 4s, Chi. A cus yesterday as buyers of grains cago and Northwestern 43s of 1949, were among the principal sellers to- Erio 5s of 1975. Illinois Central 43s day. Further absence of rain in do- of 1966, New York Central 5s of A mestic winter wheat territory south- 2013, Southern Railway 43 of 1956. west failed to act as an offset, al- St. Louis San Francisco 41s of 1978 A though much seeding remains to be and Pennsylvania series D 41s. Sevdone in both Kansas and Oklahoma. eral of these issues were more active A For at least the time being, most | than usual. Sales of Erle 59 of wheat tracers appared content to 1975 during the first hour amounted A regard yesterday's advance of 21 to \$50,000 and Illinois Central 42s of A

upon at the White House to aid trading in them was as heavy as in the business situation. Setbacks the rails. American and Foreign from today's fresh advances were Power 5s showed a gain of 4h points largely confined to fractions of a at 532, but later receded somewhat Continued slowness of ex- from that level. Among the more port demand for North American active utilities to advance from wheat, however, acted as somewhat | fractions to 2 points were: American Telephone 5s of 1960 and of 1965, A further handicap to wheat bulls Columbia Cas and Electric 5s of was word of a slight increase of May 1952, Detroit Edison 42s of Argentine planting as compared with 1961, International Telephone Debenture 5s, Kansas Gas and Electric 43s, North American 5s, Utilitles Power and Light debenture 54s and Western Union 5s.

> the advance, although the turnover in them was smaller than in the rails and utilities. Bonds like Goodyear 5s, Goodrich 64s, Dodge Brothers 6s, International Match 5s. Standard Oil of New York 449, Western Electric 5s and Youngstown Sheet and Tube 5s appreciated from 1 to 3 points. Armour 41s dropped almost 3 points and Phillips Petroleum 54s weakened on a few sales. Foreign loans were generally firm in quiet trading. Colombia 6s of October 1961 and San Paulo 7s of 1940 were active and steady. Italian 7s were about 1 point lower on active sales. French 7s and German 51s and 7s made good gains.

Industrial obligations shared in

NEW YORK CURB By Associated Press

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KILLED IN FALL

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By Associated Press								ĺ
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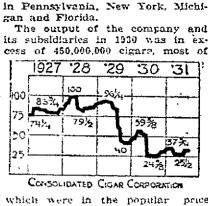
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CONSOLIDATED CIGAR CORPOR-ATION

The Consolidated Cigar Corporation makes and markets a number of popular brands of cigars. It grows, stores, cures, imports and exports all kinds of tobaccos. The plants of the company are located in Pennsylvania, New York, Michi-



brand. In some of its territories. the company sells direct to retailers eliminating the wholesalers. In 1930 net income amounted to

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JOBLESS FIGHT WITH

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POLICE IN ENGLAND

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\$2,360,530. This compared with \$3,-302,085 in 1929. New York-(P)-Homestake Minng Co., operator of gold mines in Funded debt consists of \$415.500 in the black hills district, South Dako- real estate mortgages. Capital ia, has declared a monthly dividend stock outstanding includes \$2,873. of 65 cents a share, increasing the 400 in 69 per cent cumulative prior annual dividend rate to \$7.80 from preferred of \$100 per: \$3,043,400 in per cent cumulative preferred of The action reflects the improve-\$100 rar value and 259,900 shares of

no par common The prior preferred has no voting power unless four quarterly dividends are in arrears, in which event it elects the majority of the board of directors. The I per cent preferred has no voting power unless dividends are behind for three consecutive quarters, in this case, the preferred shareholders elect the majority of the board of directors and the common shareholders the remainder.

If prior preferred dividends are Rustan i Bles ... 10 behind so that holders of the stock Borg Warn 13 12 124 elect the majority of the board, the remainder of the board is elected 23 by holders of 7 per cent preferred. -Pividendy are being paid at the required rate on the preferred issues. The present rate on the common is 61 \$5 a share canually.

As of January 1, 1931, total current assets were \$19,712,967, current Habilitles were \$2,313,539 and net working capital amounted to \$17,-299,428. Book value applicable to the common stock amounted to \$29.32 a sherr (Copyright, 1981, by The Bell Syn-

diente, Inc.) MILWAUKEE PRODUCE ... Milwark of -(P) - Dutter, strind-ards 311-32 extras 33; eggs Brats 25; Poultry market steady; heavy, 16

light 13 medium 11 sociagers 14 leghorn 11, leghern brotters 15; turkeys 21 ducks 12, springs 15-17; gence 13; sarings 18. Vegetables, brets 10,00-12.00 ton-Cabbage weak 35-10 7,008,09 ton. Correts 9 00-10.00 ten; tempthen 50-75 bu, potather weak; Kis. cobb 891

Onlan, steady; dom. Yell Polith snek 1,50; herge 1 75-2,60. MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

Minneapolit — (P) — Flour un-changed, Shipm-nts 28,862 Pure dlings 9.00 to 9.50.

DADGER CABBAGE " Somers --(P)- Cabbage, domestic, to producers \$9 per ton, Holland \$10; onlong, good, \$1.50 per cwt

APPLITON POST-CRUSCENT TARKETS Corrected By Hoptensperger Brothers

Finny to choice (50 to 100 lbs) per lb Small (50 to 60 lbs) per lb Small (50 to 60 lbs) per lb VEAL (live)—
Fancy to choice (120 to 150 lbs) per lb
Good calves from 100 to 120 lbs, per lb.
Small calves, per lb 17

Small calves, per 10
HO(S (alive)—
Choice light butcher: 4-43
Medium weight butchers 45-43
Heavy butchers
HO(S (dressed)—

LAMES—
Lambs (live) 5-5½
Lambs (dressed) 11-12
POULTRY—
Hens (live) 4-5 lbs. 14

Hens (live) 4-5 bs. 1
Hens (dressed) 1
Light hens (live) 1
Light hens (dressed) 1
Heavy springers (live) 1
Light springers (dressed) 1
Light springers (dressed) 1
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CRAIN AND FEED MARKET
Corrected daily by E. Liethen
Grain Co.
(Prices paid to farmers)
Onto, bu 24

PLYMOUTH CHEESE Plymouth- Twenty-four factories offered 1,280 boxes of cheese for sale

Oct. 2. Sales: 70 squares, 143; 250 dalsies, 141; 15 Americas, 141; 945 longhorns, 144. There were 180 boxes of cheese offered for sale on the Wisconsin

Cheese Exchange, Friday, Oct. 2, Sales: 130 twins 14.

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Shares Have Shrunk Far in **Excess of Reduction** in Earnings

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er before and others at figures that

years, the effort is made in this ar-

stocks listed on the New York ex-

price brackets. The day when peo-

ple bought stocks in quantity above

\$10-\$15 Per Share

Canadian Pacific, Cerro de Pasco,

Chrysler, Diamond Match, Erie,

Standard Brands, Union Oil of Cali-

There are a considerable number

Kroger Grocery, Lehigh Valley,

Mack Trucks, Nash Motors, Nation-

al Cash Register, Northern Pacific, Royal Dutch, Timkin Roller Bear-

ing, Warner Brothers Pictures, West

inghouse Air Brake, Worthington

Pump and Youngstown Sheet and

Tube. This group also includes a

\$20-\$25 Group

Straus, American Brake Shoo, Am-

erican Smelting and Refining, American Water Works, Best and Co.

Bethlehem Steel, Chesapeake and

Ohio, Electric Auto Light, Fidelity Phoenix Fire Insurance, General Electric, General Motors, Illinois

Louisville Gas and Electric, National Dairy Products, Otis Elevator, Pulman, Texas Gulf Sulphur, Under-

wood Elliot Fisher, United Gas and

Improvement and United States Industrial Alcohol. This list has in

it some of the most outstanding of industrial and public utility stocks

Coming to the group ranging in

Enjoy the Luxury

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with strong sponsorship.

Central.

International Harvester,

the amount being disbursed.

\$30 a share.

strenuous for high school boys. jurious for high school boys but when no examinations are made, as whether a particular student is fit- students and parents are given an Wall Street, New York -(CPA)ted for the specific sport," declares the second athletic health bulletin In the belief that many common to be issued by the Medical Society. stocks, by reason of the condition of "The elimination of the physically and conditions are found which bar world finances and politics, have deunfit from certain sports is of the clined to abnormal market levels, utmost importance, not only besome of them being lower than ev-

price between \$25 and \$30 a share have not been reached in over 30 we find in it such common stocks as Baltimore and Ohio, General Foods, ticle today to list in several price groups shares of companies of strong Steel, Loews Incorporated, North to engage in physical work are management, large resources of cash American, J. C. Penney, Pennsylvania Railroad, Standard Gas and and liquid investments and an ability to show a rapid recovery in Electric, Standard Oil of California, earnings with a return to conditions Standard Oil of New Jersey, Union lege. Most 'prep' schools have equalling those of the years 1926-27. It has previously been pointed out Carbon and Carbide and United that a high proportion of all of the Fruit. There are a number in this group that in the past have been their students, and many of them change are now quoted in the lower conspicuous in market leadership.

from 50 to 60 per cent lower than public schools have not kept pace they were in 1929. A goodly num- with this modern idea of the proper \$100 a share is over. There were they were in 1929. A goodly numonly three stocks remaining in the ber of them have depreciated as so-called "century" class at the opmuch as 60 to 70 per cent, and a few, 80 per cent and more. ening Tuesday morning. The great bulk of all of the issues are in the Shrinkage Enormous

The percentage of shrinkage in price classifications between \$10 and market values between October, 1923 and October, 1931, has been in ex-Taking first the group between cess of the average reduction in \$10 and \$15 a share dealt in on the earnings per share and in dividends New York stock exchange list, it is paid per share. What has happened found to include American and For- to them might be outlined in other eign Power, American Power and groups at prices ranging from \$30 a Light, Anaconda Copper, Atlantic share to \$50 a share. One can go Refining, Burroughs Adding Machine even below the \$10 a share level and California Packing, Canada Dry, find in it numerous examples of reparable injury if allowed to parstocks that were well above \$100 a ticipate in athletics, at least withshare two years ago without a cor-Freeport Texas, General Baking, International Telephone and Teleresponding change in their asset vaules, such as Montgomery-Ward and Simmons. graph, Kennecott Copper, National

The experience which investors Power and Light, Radio Corporation, and speculators had with stocks inflammatory rheumatism, scarlet St. Joseph Lead, Shattuck Co, Soquoted in the upper price brackets fever, tonsillitis, and chorea or St. cony Vaccum, Southern Railway, from 1929 and subsequently, has fornia and United Corporation. Not definitely changed the current of demand to shares of low or moder- any one of these infectious diseases a few of these stocks are paying ate price. It is confidently believed should be carefully observed for dividends and are earning, even in that the price picture presented heart conditions. these times, a high proportion of through the individual stocks listed of stocks on the \$15 a share border- a year or two hence and wholly sat- ordinarily be permitted to engage line. With those and others quoted up to \$20 a share, there may be inprevailing hysteria and are able to not for the extremely tall, very gather together resources and put thin boy, particularly if his height cluded the following: American Banknote, Columbia Gas and Electric, Electric Power and Light, Gold them to profitable use in the com- has been acquired in a year or so. Dust, Great Northern, Houston Oil, mon stock market.

> ma's Favorite Coffee, 3 lbs. participants are chosen with a view to their age, weight, and general Co., 413 W. College Ave.

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and \$25 a share are Abraham and

Madison - Sports are good for cause of the harmful effect upon suffering from any ailments should the prejudices which might arise be permitted to enter. The Educa- against certain sports should partitional Committee of the State Medi- cipants, not physically fit, be percal Society of Wisconsin today manently invalided or worse. It is branded as "simply bunk" state to be emphasized that such examiments that athletic sports are too nations must not be cursory and incomplete. When such is the case, "It is not the sport that is in- matters are usually worse than

unwarranted feeling of security.

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"If among students of college age, as is certainly true, many defects these individuals from some specific or all work in athletics, why will not the same proportionate number of grade and high school pupils be similarly affected? obvious that the conditions which Hudson and Manhattan, Inland render it unsafe for these students usually chronic and have not been acquired in the short vacation period between high school and colrecognized the necessity of thorough physical examinations for are doing enviable work along those The majority of these stocks are lines. It is to be regretted that the physical examinations of pupils Usually, financial inability to engage competent physicians to do the work is the cause of this glar-

ing emission in our grades and in

high schools.

"It is well known that numerous children and young adults suffer from chronic heart disease; certainly the majority of these should not engage in strenuous sport. Many of these individuals, and even their parents, do not suspect these cardiac conditions and often suffer irout proper medical supervision. The great so called rheumatic syndrome is the common cause of these chronic heart conditions. related diseases-acute articular or Vitus's Dance-make up this syndrome, and children who have had

"If grade and high school stuabove will be quite a different one dents are physically fit they should isfactory to those who today are not in such activities as attract them. being swept off their feet by the Obviously football in high school is Basketball, one of the most strenuous sports, is as safe for high school Try our new brand, Grand- as for college students, provided the fitness. The same rule should hold for all activities. It is usually not the sport that is too strenuous for high school students, but that a particular student is not fitted for the

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> to 11 p. m. The planetary aspects of October to social interests. Many opportuindividual pessimism, and create a ers. Drudgery and routine frame of mind opposed to geniality all its attendant monotony-will onor romance.

> Children born on this October 8th will have retentive memories and nal. You chafe under guidance and

their very early years, they will are not infallible. You have made, show unmistakable evidences of neat- and will continue to make, "misses." ness and tidiness. They will be amlable, magnetic and intuitive and have hosts of friends, and be happy themselves, as well as promote har-

mony all around them.

Born on October 8th, you are far-seeing and practical. The Signs indicate that a business career is the one in which you will shine and succeed. This applied equally to men and women. The latter will show little desire for domestic cares, and, whilst fond of the com-8th favor business, but are inimical forts of a good home, they are not equipped either to plan or run it. nities for development and advance. In order to bring out the best that ment, along commercial lines, will lies in October 8th subjects, they present themselves, and, if seized, must be in continual touch with the will lead to ultimate success. Minor whirl of affairs, and will show worries in domestic circles will breed great aptitude in out-thinking oth-

ly provoke stagnation. You are independent and origi-

good minds for details. Even in resent interference. You, of course The bull's eyes, however, outnumber them, and these have all been made when you have been free to choose your own rifle. You are destined to travel a great deal during your

You are attracted by, and attractive to, the opposite sex, as there is a magnetism about you which invites confidence, esteem and admiration. You should not marry until your position is assured, as phere generally engendered by any degree of privation.

Successful People Born On Oct. 8th: 1. Simon Benson, capitalist.

2. John M. Siddall, editor "Ameri 3. Edward F. Albee, theatrical

manager 4. John Hay, author and states PARENTS, TEACHERS **ELECT COMMITTEES**

Mrs. Charles C. Baker was elected publicity chairman and four committees were named Monday night her trip through Germany last sumat the Parent-Teachers' association of First Ward school.

Two parents and one teacher compose each of the four committees. The members include R. E. Watson, chairman of the program committee with William Falatick and Miss Elyou could not tolerate the atmost sie Ackerman; Mrs. J. R. Whitman, chairman of the entertainment committe, with Mrs. T. E. Orbison and Miss Olga Heller; Harvey Younger, chairman of the refreshment committee, with Mrs. Emil Voecks and

> 5. George Abernathy, pioneer. 6. William H. Delancey, P. E. (Copyright, 1931, by the Bell Syn-

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